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# LLIES ADVANCE; TAKE TEUTON PRI

More Than Ninety Thousand Liberty Loan Subscribers Within Borders of Alameda

Company Loan Subscribers a German observation post.

ENEMY AMMUNITION DUMP IS BLOWN UP County; Bond to Every Five

OAKLAND INVESTS NEARLY \$7,500,000

A Many Eleventh-Hour Buyers Security in the Wide World

Alameda county in the third Lib-erty loan has gone "over the top" with nearly two millions to spare. Oakland, with a quota of less than seven millions to date has subscribed nearly seven and one-half millions.

the figures are still coming into the Liberty loan headquarters from the banks throughout the country, so the above totals, while making what is regarded as a splendid showing for the county as a whole and the various districts, must not be considered as the county's total contribution in the third Liberty loan.

Executive Chairman Joseph H. King of the Liberty loan committee and other committee officials still believe that when the final figures are relist of communities in the United States as regards the distribution of

### ONE BOND SOLD TO EVERY FIVE PERSONS.

According to King approximately one Liberty bond has been sold to every five persons in the county. This approximation is based upon last Saturday morning's report, which is not considered to be accurate, inasmuch as a general dispute has arisen regarding the actual population of the The committee has appealed to every available authority in the county and no two have as yet agreed on a figure. To date the number of bond purchasers in the county is officially placed at over 90,000. The totals on May 4 follow:

Oakland	\$6,860,475	\$7,435,350
Berkeley	1,189,125	1,887,150
Alameda	481.725	798,450
Livermore	132.025	203,505
San Leandro	214,125	284,750
Hayward	217,050	267,800
Centerville	,	,
(Newark)	76,875	110,350
Pleasanton	87.075	110,800
Alvarado	53,350	64.500
Niles	16,150	35,000
Irvington (Mis-		
sion San Jose,		
W. Springs)	24.150	38,230
Emeryville	41,100	97,70
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Quota. Subscription

Totals ..., .. \$9,442.500 \$11,333,850 COMMITTEE GUIDED BY RECOGNIZED FIGURES

The committee has announced that it will be guided by such county population figures as are recognized by the government, and that no figures which ford, Ore., who is an enlisted yeomanette at the naval station here, wants a commission. She intends to ascercome from sources which in the opinion of the committee might be influenced by tendencies to either in-flate, or deflate, will be considered. tain if the government is willing to give women an equal chance with men However, according to King, the latest in the fighting forces of the country, government figures, that of the United She has applied for permission to take Italian Munitions States census of 1910, will not be con- the examination for assistant pay sidered, as a period of eight years master. would show a material change in the

One of the sources the committee is relying upon is a report which is now being compiled by special workers based upon guides now being recognized by the local postoffice. In order to get at a very close estimation the figures thus obtained will be checked against the latest possible information that can be obtained from the comnunities themselves which are con-

It was reported this morning at the Liberty loan headquarters that more than a score of persons called to purchase Liberty bonds. Many of these desired to make substantial subscriptions and they were all ferred to the local

downtown banks MANY SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE STILL EXPECTED

It is possible that many subscriptions will be taken between new and Wednesday, as the local banks have been given until that time to make returns to the Federal reserve bank of the Twelfth district, San Francisco Banks in the outside districts reported by 'phone this morning that a numof "stragglers" had applied for bonds. Hence, it is not believed that the actual subscriptions of the county be definitely known until Thurs-

day morning. made to the Liberty loan committee mation received today by the Nor- orders, is missing, following a night until that time.

# hells Blot Out Hun Trenches R Forces Take Offensive

PARIS, May 6.-The American artillery fired 60.000 shells into the German trenches before a recent attack, completely blotting them out, it was announced here today.

> By FRED S. FERGUSON, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Three Germans recently were captured by a Yankee trick. Nine of them attempted a raid on an American guns are shelling Montdidier, Cantigny, Mesnil-St. Georges and other towns and roads in this vicinity captured by the Germans some time ago.

Montdidier which can be seen to and was wounded and recanized

Montdidier, which can be seen from observation posts in the American lines, has been badly knocked about, but the church is still stand-ing. The Cantigny church also is in-tact, although it probably is used as

The American artillery blew up what probably was an ammunition dump near Cantigny, the fire lasting half an hour. There is great aerial activity in his sector. Two Boche planes rethis sector.

cently were shot down and another was captured.

The Germans have introduced a

Midway section.

Southern Pacific.

nineral bearing.

of oil on the land.

IMPLORE POPE

I:Y UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

The government's contention in the

suit was that the lands were secured

always known that the lands were

In the decision of the Appellate

Court the railroad is declared to have had no knowledge in 1903, when the

patents were issued, of the existence

TO SAVE THEM

ROME, May 6.—The Armevians have frantically appealed to Pope Benedict, imploring him to save

them from the consequences of Turkish reoccupation of their country, it was reliably learned

the Turks from committing further atrocities, it is said.

Yeomanette Seeks

Anti-I. W. W. Bill

The Pope is deeply moved and intends to make every effort to induce the Germans to prevent

Commission on Navy

BREMERTON, Wosh., May 6.— diss Marion Towne, a lawyer of Med-

WASHINGTON, May 6. - The bill

declared frankly to be aimed against the Industrial Workers of the World.

\$1,000,000 Aircraft

Articles of incorporation of the Pa-

cific Aircraft Corporation of San Fran-

today. The directors are Fred Shingle

of San Francisco and C. C. Vogelsang and Walter D. Cole of Oakland.

wegian ships, aggregating 13,704 tons, were sunk by German submarines

Germans Scuttle 10

T. McCrosson and Anthony Devote

Norse Ships in April

cisco, capitalized at \$1,000,000, were

encountered another American patrol and was wounded and recaptured.

An American patrol

No Man's Land fought its way safely back to the American lines, inflicting heavy casualties on the Germans. AMERICAN PATROL
PENETRATES HUN LINE
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
LORRAINE, Sunday, May 5.—An
American patrol penetrated German lines in the village of Ancervillers to a depth of 300 yards this morning,

overcoming an observation post, tak-ing four Boches prisoner and killing Elsewhere, everything is quiet.

Ancervillers is three miles and Are Applying to Banks to

Secure Share in the Best

We shall we half northwest of Badonvillers and is six miles and a half south of the burst and liberste nauseous fumes.

Are Applying to Banks to new method of using gas. They are half northwest of Badonvillers and is six miles and a half south of the burst and liberste nauseous fumes.

Luneville sector.

United States Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed the decision of limit" in prosecuting a war, the evident that the White House meant Federal Judge Bean at Los Angeles Supreme Court today overruled the to have Borglum charge in Congress cancelling Southern Pacific patents to apeal that under the selective draft that a ring controlled the output of ported the amounts shown will place cancelling Southern Pacific patents to apeal that under the selective draft that a ring controlled the output of Alameda county at the head of the 6107 acres of oil lands in the North law a drafted man could not be forced aircraft and that this was the reade to go abroad to fight. The attempt to have General Leonard Wood cited This reversal restores the property, for contempt of court for sending valued at about \$50,000,000, to the Robert Cox abroad while his appeal in GIVE PROBE FREE HAND this case was pending was automatic-

Federal Court decrees dismissing habeas corpus proceedings were sought by Cox. a member of the naby fraud and that the railroad has tional army, to prevent his being sent to France.

Cox, who later was sent to France, claimed under the constitution a man ice. This was denied by the government, which contended the question was determined in previous draft

### Senators Reject FROM TURKS Plea of Publishers

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The Senate postoffice committee refused to-day to consider legislation to suspend or modify increased second-class postage rates which become effective July have attacked, in connection with the pending postoffice appropriation bill.

# British Airman Bombs German Sheli Train IS NOT HELD OFFICIAL

LONDON, May 6 .- German prisoners complain of inadequate protection the train at Weincourt.

# Chief Ends Life

Passed in Senate taking poison, it was learned today. He charges that have been made. was recently arrested, charged with de-frauding the government out of a large sum of money.

### outlawing organizations which use or Squadron Downs advocate violence to bring about "any governmental, social, industrial or economic change" during the war, was passed today by the Senate, after brief debate and went to the House. LONDON, May 6.—A wounded make an investigation

British airman back from France reports that the squadron operating in an important sector on the Amiens, its contents became known to show front has probably established a rec- that the sculptor had made charges Concern is Started ord by bringing down 106 enemy ma- against those in control and had alchines in six weeks, including twentyone on one day.

# Bill to Increase Pensions Passed

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The Sherand now goes to the Senate.

# WASHINGTON, May 6.—Ten Nor- Aviator Captain Is

ay morning.

Ouring April, and twenty seamen lost LONDON, May 6.—Aviator Captain warmly if you would tell me what Daily reports will continue to be their lives, according to cable infor-Mahlen, five times mentioned in army men or practical gifts not now con-

# countered more than forty Boches in

Department of Justice to Take Hand in General Investigation; Pro-German Influence Accusation to Be Big Angle

# MACHINE GUN WORK ALSO FAILURE: KAHN

ed When Sculptor Is Placed Before High Officers to Give Evidence in His Accusations

WASHINGTON, May 6.— The White House this afternoon took a hand in the aircraft situation.

President Wilson, it was officially the House of Com-

charges of Gutson Borglum, who made an inquiry into the work of the aircraft board at the request of the President. Borglum's charges of pro-German influence will also be gone into. It was made plain that in the LONDON, May 6.—Germany's peace event the Senate committee is not WASHINGTON, May 6.— In a inclined to proceed with such a probe, sweeping decision upholding the right it would be conducted by the attorof Congress to take steps "without ney-general independently. It was no great progress had been made thoroughly sifted.
SENATE COMMITTEE WOULD

The Senate military affairs committee is disposed to give the department of justice a free hand in con-ducting the aircraft investigation unless the Senate specifically instructs it

otherwise. This was the attitude of Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the committee, and Senator Hitchock of Nebraska, who has taken the leadng part in the committee's inquiries nto the aviation situation in the past. A meeting of the committee probably will be held tomorrow definitely to decide the course to be followed.

"The committee would do whatever the Senate instructs it to do," said Senator Chamberlain. "But in the absence of definite instructions, it is my personal opinion that the aircraft situation is more properly a subject for investigation by the department of

ustice.
"The committee has already made an investigation and has made its which newspaper publishers report showing the condition of the aircraft program. If it went any fur-ther, it is possible that we might re-Individual Senators plan an effort veal information of value to the later to suspend or reduce the in- enemy. Besides, the charges now made are of such a nature as to require the attention of the attorney-general rather than the military af-

fairs committee."
BORGLUM INVESTIGATION

At the same time the order for investigation was announced President Wilson's correspondence with Gutzon against British aviators. A Prussian Borglum, the sculptor, who made an lieutenant who was captured said he investigation of the aircraft produc-was conducting a trainload of 36-tion situation, was given out at the centimeter shells to the front when a White House. It disclosed that the British aviator bombed and blew up President last month advised Borglum he never considered him an official investigator and practically disposed

Investigation by the department of justice was asked of the President by Howard Coffin, formerly chairman of ROME, May 6.—Francisco Bonami- the aircrast board, who declared he co, divisional chief of the ministry of requested it that the reputation of munitions, has committed suicide by innocent men might not be ruined by The aircraft situation has brought

repeated charges of inefficiency on the part of these in charge of it and demands for an inquiry prompted President Wilson to name an investi-106 Enemy Planes gating commission headed by Snow-den Marshall. About the same time

Borglum's report never was made public formally, although enough of leged there was graft in production The correspondence, in its order of procession, follows:

"December 5, 1917. "My dear Borglum: Your letter of November 22 to Mr. Tumulty he was kind enough to show me and I had sion of \$25 a month to Civil war veterans was passed by the House today, and now goes to the Senate.

| The third of the not a little, and I write to ask you it and are to the effect that other glant ning a counter-revolt contemplated you will not do me the great favor of indicating as specifically as possible the weakness you see in our present organization in the matter of aeronau-Missed After Raid organization in the matter of aeronau-

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Jonkher Colyn, Former Dutch Minister of War, Returns to

# READY TO RENOUNCE ALL CLAIMS IN WEST

Sensational Testimony Expect-Berlin Government Is Willing to Restore Belgium, Keer Status in East; Austria Will ing to Make Concessions

announced, has directed the attorney- mons today that no peace offers had May 6.—German troops, occupying general to cooperate with the Senate been made recently. He added "There Sebastopol, in the Crimean peninsula, general to cooperate with the senate is no representative of a neutral nation found in the harbor most of the Rustained severe losses. The Evitish caping investigation, and specifically, it in this country who has made tentative. Sian Black Sea fleet, including cruistive over 150 prisoners, two machine guns and a trench morrar. The Reit-

emissary, according to the Daily Mail,

eported to be Jonkher Colyn, former effected. ninister of war. The proposals made by Jonkher

ONE-Germany to renounce all

claims in the west. TWO-Restoration of Belgium. THREE-Alsace-Lorraine to be autonomous, within the German federation.

FOUR-The status in the east to remain as at present. FIVE—Austria to make certain concessions to Italy in the Tren-

tino. SIX - Balkan -uestions to be solved by an international confer-

SEVEN-All colonial questions affecting Africa and Asia-Minor to be settled by a conference of all the belligerents.
EIGHT—Germany to abandon all

claims to her former Chinese protectorate of Kiao Chau, but in exchange to receive certain economic

erials across Holland to Belgium.

AMSTERDAM, May 6.—Count von Denbussche-Haddenhausch, German inder-foreign secretary, in replying to the statement on Germany's peace efforts issued by Lord Robert Cecil in London last Friday, attempted to twist the affair to show that the allies are

seeking peace.
A despatch from Berlin today quoted the German official as saying: "It is known that the German successes in the west, which have not come to an end yet by any means, entente countries. Lord Robert Cecil's assertion that Germany would be under stress of necessity to undertake a peace offensive if she did not succeed in overcoming the allies is the latest means whereby the entente seeks to ples. Let the Fritish deal with such first has the say. Our task is to break have attained a great success and can face the future with confidence."

# Long Range Hun Gun Is Silent Three Days

days. This is taken as confirmation of the report that it had received a direct hit from French artillery. This is the third of the "big Berthas" to be

# Swiss Lumber to Be

reached an agreement with Switzer- aries in this direction, or that the feated in the Senate today. The vot-land to obtain Swiss lumber. It will Americans participated or promised was 40 to 21, just less than the necesbe used chiefly by the American army, laid.

# Make Gains; Beat Huns on

LONDON, May 6.—British troops advanced their lines on a "considerable front" on both sides of the Somme, despite strong enemy resistance, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

Between the Somme and the Ancre and west and southwest of Morlancourt (midway between Albert and the Somme) we advanced our lines on a considerable front, in spite of strong opposition," the statement said. "We captured 150 prisoners, two machine guns and a

"At Morlancourt the enemy's losses were heavy."

"Our losses at Morlancourt last night were slight. "In local fighting during the night we improved our positions in Germany to Report There Is the neighborhood of Locon and on the Law river (southern portion of Nothing Doing in London the Flanders front.)"

CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, ers, destroyets, torpedo marines and merchant ships, it was officially announced today.

have arrived there.

has been busily working here, but has made no progress in any direction. There is reason to believe, it says, that tact, it was officially announced in the German agent who has been reported to be a Dutch financier, returns ported to be a Dutch financier, returns to Germany to report that there is tatement as saying further that the transfer of Ameins, on the Picardy)," the French was office announced today. to Germany to report that there is The despatch quoted the Turkish of Amiens, on the Picardy)," the nothing doing.

A Central News despatch from The former German cruiser Goeben was "They were completely repulsed, leav-Hague says the Dutch intermediary is at Sebastopol, where the capture was

Colyn, the despatch from The Hague ual, the Russian Black Sea fleet consome prisoners, reports, are said there to have been as sisted approximately of ten battle- "In the Chan craft. When the German and Ukrain- we returned with much material. lan forces marched upon Odessa the "In the Lorraine sector, in the re-Russian fleet was in that harbor. It gion of Abaucourt, our reconnoissances took flight as the Germans approached were successful. the city, going to Sebastopol in the "We captured some prisoners with-Crimea. During the turbulent days out sustaining any losses ourselves. after the Bolsheviki assumed control Elsewhere there is nothing to report. of the Russian government a mutiny The Germans, when they renew broke out in the Black Sea fleet and their offensive on the western front, pathizers. There was a terrible mas- to General Berthant, writing in the sacde of naval officers.

of the Kronstadt defenses. The Kronstadt Workmen's and Soldiers' concessions in China.

Jonkher Colyn went to England last week at the head of a mission whose purpose was said to explain to the Dritish the difficulties caused by Germany's demand on Holland condeputies have refused to comply and BEGIN SYSTEMATIC

MOSCOW, Sunday, April 28 .- Bolshevik demands that the American and French consuls at Viadivostok be recalled have brought no official statement from Ambassador Francis and French Ambassador Noulens. The definite demands made by Foreign Minister Tchitcherin were coincident with the arrival of Count von Mirbach, ernment, which is making full use of GERMANS REPORT the Siberian incident, the position of REPULSE OF ATTACKS the embassies remains unchanged. The Bolshevik demands on Ambassador Francis were

First, the removal of John K. Cald- in the official announcement well, American consul at Vladivostok; war office today. More than 300 second, investigation of his part in the prisoners are reported captured in the alleged negotiations with the American fighting. Increased artillery activity legation at Peking, and, third, the atti- south of the Somme is announced in tude of the American government to- the statement, which reads:

communication to the Bolshevik gov- positions on Kemmel Hill and near ernment regarding the alleged partici- Bailleul unsuccessfully. They were pation of Americans, French and Brit- repulsed with heavy losses and left sh in a Siberian counter-revolt plot in connection with which the Bolsheviki intended attack by an English division put plainly the question of the recog-west of Bailleul failed to develop benition of their government. The Amer- cause of our fire. ican embassy, the note says, carefully PARIS. May 6.—The long-range scrutinized the documents submitted scruting the documents submitted scruting Paris has been silent for taree American viewpoint, the documents by the Russian government. In the trian war office announced that heavy American viewpoint, the documents willies due's continue all along the falled to show any connection of American officials in these plots. The American embassy, the ambas-

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, May 6.—The British lines have been advanced and improved on both the Picardy and Flanders battle-fronts, the war office announced todav

The British lines were extended in the sectors of the Somme and Ancre Moriancourt, while the positions were improved in the Locon sector. (Morlancourt lies about half-way between the Ancre and Somme rivers and is between three and four miles south of Albert).

SEVERE LOSSES INFLICTED ON HUNS

The Germans put up sharp resistance in local fighting between the Somme and Ancre rivers and sustained severe losses. The Evitish captained severe losses. ish casualties were slight.

In the Locon sector (just north of fficially announced today. the Law river) an enterprise ended to the Sultan Selim and the Hamidieh to the advantage of the British. (This miles north of the British railhead position of Bethune,

ing many corpses on the ground. "During the raid we twice raided

the enemy's lines west of Hangard and According to the Clowes naval man- also southeast of Noyon. We took "In the Champagne district, we pensisted approximately of ten battle. In the Champagne district, we penships, four cruisers, over forty de- cirated a German position north of atroyers, torpedo-boats and subma- Loivre (west of Rheims), and after a rines, two gunboats and other small lively combat, inflicting heavy losses,

was seized by the Bolsheviki sym- may develop a double drive, according Matin. General Berthant said

"What is most probable is that the MOSCOW, May 6.—The Finnish Flanders hills will undergo a new at-MOSCOW. May 6.—The Finnish Flanders hills will undergo a new at-White Guard has demanded the sur-tack independent of that which may he directed toward Amiens. The Ger-man masses are sufficiently large for sheviki government, constituting part the undertaking of the double task The without a lateral movement of troops."

sixty aerial torpedoes into the city, causing heavy property damage, killing some civilians and endangering the cathedral, the palace of justice and the museum. The latter contains the famous Pavis de Channes murals.

Amiens was evacuated by a large proportion of the civilian population with the arrival of Count von Mirbach, some time ago. Recent despatches the German ambassador, in Moscow, declared that Rheims practically had Regardless of the strong pressure put been razed and stated the famous on the entente embassles in the last cathedral there was so badly wrecked few weeks to recognize the soviet government, which is making full use of CERMANC ENTROPHED.

BERLIN (via London), May 6 .-Repulse of Anglo-French attacks on the Flanders battlefront is reported

ward the soviet republic.

Ambassador Francis has sent a ration French divisions attacked our Bailleul unsuccessfully. They were over 300 prisoners in our hands.

> AMSTERDAM, May 6.-The Austrian war office announced that heavy Italian front, said Vienna despatches

by One Vote Margin WASHINGTON, May 6. - By a sentatives of the allies in Peking, in- margin of one vote, a motion propos-Used by Americans duding the American minister, but ing the Senate proceed next Friday failed to show either the consummatio consider the House woman suffrage BERNE, May 6. - The allies have tion of the hopes of the revolution- resolution to the constitution was de-

sary two-thirds,

By HENRY G. WALES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, May 6.-Renewal of spreading southward along the New Haven, Conn.; John E. Lniev, North Sea coast, menacing Dunkirk and of driving in the northern flanks of the Ypres sallent.

Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, St. Louis, Mo.

Died of wounds—Private Walter J.

Leight was office, said.
"In the night time an enemy party Willeox, Oxford, N. Y. that was attempting to approach our advanced positions in the region of W. Gipson, Lawton, Okla.; Harry O. of Nieuport (on the coast) was dis- Smith, Fethlehem, Pa. persed by our artillery fire. "There was moderate activity dur-ing the day in the sector of Mercken and Boesinghe and towards Nieu-

USE MARINES. The Germans had been protecting

the Nieuport sector with a naval di-vision composed of marines, but these were transferred to the Scmme and took part in the German grand offensive which began March 21. The marines were badly cut up in the fighting in front of Amiens.

The naval forces were replaced on the coast by landwehr, but recently

country is flooded and there is a bar-rier three or four miles wide in front On the Yser canal the Germans hold positions on the bank that they captured in a surprise attack last August.

Local Girls Make Debut As Dancers at Kinema With "Blue Bird"



Helen and Thelma Morgan, whose clever has delighted their made such a sensation at the Auditor-lum last of hursday, are proving an at-tractive number on "Bluebird" program at Kinema this week, where they ren-der an introduction to Maeterlinck's beautiful chrama.

The program which is being given at the Kinema in an exceptionally well balanced one anti of more than passing interest. The presentation of the Belgian poet Macterlinick's "Blue Bird" is being made even more artistic and appreciative through the nundition of the song and dance of the Bluebird by the dainty little Alameda misses. The story of the "Blue Bird" must surely prove refreshing at this time, for it is the first message of gladness and idealism that has come to the screen since the war came to America. The pure joy and beauty of this remarkable spectacle combined with the clear Maeterlinck philosophy, will come as a decided contrast to the morbid war dramas, which are produced so often now.

On this same program, Dug Fairhanks is shown smashing the Kaiser to Hell, the Paramount Pictograph is especially interesting and the News Weekly is shown at the Oakland Kinema for the first time on he coas .-- Advertisement.

# Ten Fall in Action; U. S. List Is Long One

among them six officers. Colonel Lawrence Richard H. Griffiths of the national Emmit J Prosser. Minneapolis, Kas; army was killed by a shell as he James Puntllio, Newark, N. J.; Saremerged from a dugout on the front member R. Puepolo, Avon, Mass.; in Picardy several days ago. The list David L. Watkins, Glasgow, Ky.

Killed in action-Colonel Richard H. Griffiths, London, England: Sergeant Frank Ahner, Stamford, Conn.; Corporals Paul R. Granfield, Burling-LONDON. May 6.—Renewal of ton, Vt.; Cleatus H. McMunn, Senath, German activity against the Belgians Mo.: Privates Gek Borus, Middle-at the extreme northwestern battle town, Conn.; Carlton Bowen, Montfront indicates that a blow is impend- gomery, O.; John P. Darcy, New ing there having the twofold object Haven, Conn; William J. Klingebiel, of spreading southward along the New Months and J. Klingebiel,

An official report, issued by the Round, Troy, N. Y.

Died of disease Prince Died of accident-Privates Anthony

Died of other causes—Privates Robert B. Remington, Hamden, Conn.; John H Townley, Grass Lake,

Mich Missing in action—Privates William Colligan, Erookiyn, N. Y.; Alevander Crosbie, Kalgoorhe, West Australia, Crosbie, Kalgoorlie, West Australia. Filippo Daniels, Lynn, Mass.; Albert L. Hall, Worcester, Mass.; Richard W. Johnson, Danville, Pa., Frank Kriwacky, Paterson, N. J.; Alfred E. LaFountain, Athol, Mass.; Joseph R. Liberty, Bridge, Mass.; Patrick E. Meehan, Springfield, Mass.; Louis E. Patroldt, Pine City, Minn.

Wounded slightly—Mayor Hiram E.

The naval forces were replaced on the coast by landwehr, but recently the landwehr were replaced by active first-line troops. The Germans occupy favorable positions along the dunes for an attack over a five-mile front in the Nieuport zone, which is front in the Nieuport zone, which is hardly enough for elbow room.

Between Nieuport and Dixmude the Fond du Lac, Wis.; Elmert C. Gauriusai, rond du Lac, Wis.; Clifford R. Lawrence, Bristol, Conn., James M. Mangan, Between Nieuport and Dixmude the Fond du Lac, Wis.; Perchai Q. Moore, New Haven, Conn.; George J. Scott, Bristol, Conn.; Edward J. Sullivan, New Haven. Conn. Cook van, New Haven, Conn.; Cook Ray-gan, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Privates Waldo Walthazor, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Willis Boothe, Hanson, Okla.; Tony

# Monday List

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Eightyannounced by the war department to-Six men were killed in action, three died of wounds and fifteen are reported missing in action. Nine men succumbed to disease and two were victims of accidents, one dying "from other causes." Four were severely wounded and forty-eight slightly

Britain, Co Died of --Charles B. Baird, own little coterie of friends and who Richmond Hill, N. Y; Cook Harold P. Rodgers, St Clair Heights, Mich.: Privates Lester Dewey Erskin, Jackson-port, Wis; Charles F. Hall, Attleboro. Mass; Richard Henderson, Laurens S. C.; Abraham Joseph, Gaylord, Mich.; Canada Mannie, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Joseph W. Smith, Berkeley Springs W V.

Died of accidents—Lieutenants Robert P. Cross, Huntington, Mass.; Chester A. Pudrith, Detroit, Mich. Died of other causes—Lieutenan Joseph W. Wilson, Logansport, Ind. Wounded severely—Lieutenant Clifford R Livingston, Merrill, Wis.; Sergeant Roy Weigel (August Weigel, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, Cal.); Cook William L. Pettit, Doylestown, Pa.; Mechanic Harry W. Dressler, Cincinnati, O.

Missing in action-Lieutenant Wilham L. Staggers, Benton, Ala.; Privates Edward Bennett, Williamsburg, My: Frank Bretschneider, Chicago; Michael DeFago, Roxbury, Mass; Owen Dougherty, Chester, Pa.; Melville S. Harger, Battle Creek, Mich; Jeremiah Lehane, Brooklyn, N. Y.;

Saddle Rock Restaurant

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tainment befitting the occasion.

# WASHINGTON, May 6.—There are Wilfred Marquis, Fail River, Mass.; 119 names on Sunday's casualty list. Frank J. Meyer, Reading, O.; Claranone them say officers Colonell. Newton, Cincinnati, O.;

OTTAWA, May 6 .- The following American names appear in last night's Killed-C. D. Fitzgerald, LaGrande Oregon.

Wounded—W. R. Twomley, Detroit, Mich.: J. Wisemal, Elsah, Ill.; E. Millen, Salem, Ore.; W. C. Marchant, Philadelphia; H. K. Gandler, Cleveland O. F. C. Woodward, San Frank

Gassed—J. T. Otis, Chicago,

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sected with the service of the government you think could be serviceable to us inworking toward a successful re-

"Cordially and sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON." SECOND LETTER EXPLAINS

PRESIDENT'S DESIRES
Then followed the letter which Borgium construed to be one of personal investigation for the President "January 2, 1918.

"My dear Mr. Borglum: I have your letter of December 25. Knowing the earnest and loyal purpose with which you have written me, I have conferred cence, I urged you to come at once to Washington to lay the whole matter frankly and fully before the secretary and by your investigation discover the facts of this business. The secretary of war assures me he will be delighted with the secretary of war and at his Willis Boothe, Hanson, Okla.; Tony Cramp, Berlin, Wis.; John Sambrease and by your investigation discover the facts of this business. The secretary Nelice. West Bend, Wis.; Charles F. of war assures me he will be delighted to clothe you with full authority to large at the bottom of every situation.

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you have thus investigated, if other experts whom you suggest in your leter of December 25 still seem desiraeight names are in the casualty list the secretary, and in the event of any difference of judgment between you, which seems to me impossible, I would slightest degree doubtful in your mind.

"Cordially yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

said asking that a Congressional investigation be delayed until the results of the present probe are known.

The Board of Supervisors this morning, be resolution, recommended that a member of the district attorney's staff represent Alameda county at the conference between the War Department heads, the Director General of Railroads, a congressional committee and local state, county and municipal interests at Washington, on the purposed detay in the bascule bridge This decision disposes of construction the request of Harrison, attorney for the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, who is to attend the conference in his corporate capacity, to represent the county of Alameda.

The conference takes place May 20. It is understood in supervisorial circles that Assistant District Attorney Theodore will be the man sent, though the board made no recommendation in the matter. Wittschen has been handling all of the bascule bridge matters before the board and is favored as the logical representative. It is thought that Ezra Decoto will be too busy with

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, May 6.-Fourteen persons, one a German, were serves, arrested when a British steamship ar-

arrested when a British steamship arrived here today from a South Americal port. Government officials met the vessel and perhaps never successive the vessel and perha the vessel and perhaps never since this country entered the war were rescangers subjected to a more thorough examination.

vessel and was not allowed to appear on deck. In their search for concealed documents the government igents even broke two hollow canes he carried and also seized phonograph records in his baggage.

Many papers of other passengers and the crew were confiscated. Even

custom officials were not permitted to carry ashore a passenger list and all passports were given minute

steamship, said that search in the southern waters for the missing naval pleted by the heavy drafts of April and colher Cyclops had failed to reveal a May. At the present rate, July 1 will find few in class one remainin, unless Passengers brought a story to the the war department has completed its effect that on March 18, two weeks after the Cyclops left a Caribbean Hence, there may be some slight slow-

reported missing, an advertisement Judy. appeared in a Portuguese newspaper at Rio Janeiro announcing that a requiem mass would be celebrated for Alfred L. Moreau Gottschalk, United States consul-general in Rio Janeiro. "lost when the Cyclops was sunk at sea"

pected that the advertisement was in-

Harry G Williams was today appointed to the place on the Alameda county debe most happy to have a report from velopment board made vacant by the you personally to me on any phase of the matter which remains in the Gier. Williams is a coal dealer at Webster and Fourteenth streets, and formerly a candidate for city commissioner. His appointment was unanimous. wounded and forty-eight slightly
wounded.

Willed in action—Sergeants Harry
G. Bruce, Elkon, Va.; Albert Stefanik,
Lowell, Mass.; Corporals Gus Chretion,
Philips, Okla; Damase J. Laflame,
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Son, Hardner, Mass.; Charles F. Wiseson, Hardner, Mass.; Charles F. Wiseman, Ewing, Neb.
Dicd of wounds—Lieutenant Joseph
Coussepherry, Lag Cruces N. M.; Cook after the committee spent two hours

Signer. His appointment was unanimous.

A resolution prepared by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto defines the responsibility of the public for fire prevention during the dry season. The resolution prepared by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto defines the responsibility of the public for fire prevention during the dry season. The resolution prepared by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto defines the responsibility of the public for fire prevention during the dry season. The resolution prepared by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto defines the responsibility of the public for fire prevention during the dry season. The resolution prepared by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto defines the responsibility of the public for fire prevention during the dry season. The resolution prepared by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto defines the resolution prepared by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto defines the resolution prepared by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto defines the resolution prepared by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto defines the resolution prepared by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto defines the resolution prepared by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto defines the resolution prepared by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto defines the resolution prepared by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto defines the resolution prepared by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto defines the resolution prepared by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto defines the resolution prepared by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto defines the resol Quesenberry, Las Cruces, N. M.; Cook after the committee spent two hours vides for fire extinguishers and other Chandler Waterman, Montclair, N. J., questioning General Dixon, now in Private Nicholas Bernadino. New charge of this work.

The production of the committee spent two hours vides for fire extinguishers and other measures of precaution in all storehouses where grain or hay is stored. A military investigation of the fail- The resolution was referred for later consideration

> A resolution was passed expressing regret over the death of George B. Mc-Clellan, killed in the San Francisco plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corpora-

McClellan was formerly a watchman in the tax collector's office, and was given leave of absence to work as a shipbuilder. He was killed Sunday by a falling weight

A resolution was passed calling for an lection for the Thousand Oaks boulevard district, the purpose of which is to ave the boulevards of the residence section outside of the city limits incor-ported as a section of the state high-

Seattle Woman Takes Tanlac and Her Troubles Have Disappeared; Gains 10 Pounds

that Ezra Decoto will be too busy with newly assumed responsibilities as district autornes, to make the urlp.

The conference is for the purpose of determining the expediency and necessity for the bridge itself as a war measure. Infficulty in getting bridge materials owing to ordance demands, rail needs and other army and navy necessities has complicated the situation, and rendered it almost impossible to comply with the original time limit order of the War Department. With rights of way for all approaches to the bridge practically settled for both the Oakiand and Alemeda terminals, construction work which was to have been rushed to completion will await the findings of the Washington conference.

Harrison Robinson informed the super-Harrison Robinson informed the supervisors that he would be glad to represent
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visors that he would be glad to represent the county at the conference, but this has deemed inadvisable and the district attorney's representative substituted after an executive discussion by board members from which the press was excluded.

DID NOT KNOW

OF SON'S DEATH;

TO VIEW BODY

Declaring that she was not notified that her son, Joseph Meadows, had died on April 26 at Arroyo Sanitarium, Mrs. Seetha Meadows, a willowed colored woman who lives at 914 Thirty-fifth avenue, appeared before the board of supervisors today and demanded that she be allowed to see her son's body.

After the board had heard the unusual request for a time in silence, a motion was made to allow the grave to be opened, providing the coroner would consent. Arrangements were made to open the grave to be opened, providing the grave to be opened, providing the coroner would consent. Arrangements were made to open the grave to be opened, providing the grave to be opened, providing the coroner would consent. Arrangements were made to open the grave to be opened, providing the grave to be opened, providing the coroner would consent. Arrangements were made to open the grave to be opened, providing the grave to be opened, providing the coroner would consent. Arrangements were made to open the grave to be opened, providing the grave to be opened, providing the coroner would consent. Arrangements were made to open the grave to be opened, providing the coroner would consent. Arrangements were made to open the grave to be opened, providing the coroner would consent. Arrangements were made to open the grave to be opened, providing the coroner would consent. Arrangements were made to open the grave to be opened, providing the coroner would consent. Arrangements were made to open the grave to be opened, providing the coroner would consent. Arrangements were made to open the grave to be opened, providing the coroner would consent. Arrangements were made to open the grave to be opened, provide the provide the provide the provide the provide the provide

WASHINGTON, May 6.—America is low shipping small armies to France in response to the allied appeal for re-

gian and Portuguese forces on the west front.

duly and August will show a slight decline in the average, as added ton-nage is turned to the task of getting The German, it was said, was placed under guard by the quarter-master soon after he had boarded the creased quantities. creased quantities. In the fall and winter months the

work of building up this country's fighting forces abroad will be more methodical. Divisions torn apart for the purpose of brigading units with the British and French will be brought together and organizations left behind will be sent to complete a cohesive all-American army,

It is proposed to have a registration on June 5 for all young men who have reached 21 since the last registration. Lieutenant Commander W. H. reached 21 since the last registration. Booth, U. S. N., who arrived on the steamship, said that search in the class one men, now being rapidly deport and long before the collier was ing up in draft calls during June and

# Threaten Reprisals for Prager Hanging

AMSTERDAM, May 6.—The lynch-ng at Collinsville, Ill., last month of Robert P. Prager, a German, who was ing the American government that Germany holds a number of American prisoners, upon whom reprisals might

Make a regular habit of eating slowly, masticate your food thoroughly, and you may have no further trouble. If you should, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. For sale by Osgood Erios,' drug stores.—Advertisement

To Prevent Beiching.

Tobacco Cards Are Issued by French

PARIS, May 6 .- The French are in-

Appointed Registrar of L. A. Land Office

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Benjamin troducing tobacco cards, thus putting the people on rations. Cigar and cigar respectively. F. Groves Sr., of Los Angeles, was rette cards are being issued to women neminated today register of the land office at Los Angeles, Cal.

# BATHING GIRL REVUE POSTPONED

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# Cohan Play at Macdonough

# Morgan Aggregation "The House of Glass" Leads Good Vaudeville Bill

pheum, Manager Harry E. Cornell has!

given us one such demonstration. This is not a mere assertion in super-

# "A PETTICOAT, PILOT"

To the lover of the quaint and wholesome in screen stories, "A Petticoat ble characteri zation but does not carry all the honors. They are divided by the always good actor Theodore Roberts and James Neil, Cod. His "petticioat pilot" is the best.

lovers, revolves around the adoption of an orphan by two old sea captains who have been swindled by a former associate. The swindler's son appears on the scene and captivates the petitionat pilot. The and captivates the petitional pilot. The photoplay is comedy throughout but here is injected a fine play of pathos. The old sea captains resent the son's overtures and cause the petitional pilot many tearful moments. The death of the swindler

lowers all barriers and they lived—
The current T. and D. program is brimful of features. Benjamin Chapin gives another of his notable impersona-tions of Abraham Lincoln in "Tender Memorles," the fifth episode of "The Sons of Democracy" series. Ford Steri-ing, revivified appears in one of the comedies that won him fame as a screen comedian. The musical end of the pro-gram is again left in the artistic hands of

# AMERICAN HAS

DOUBLE FEATURE

attractive double bill, with George Walsh in "Brave and Bold" and Gladys Brock-well in "The Devil's Wheel." Increasing well in "The Devil's Wheel." Increasing the abundant dramatic and romantic qualities of the productions, selective accompaniments are played by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra, as well wharry Lewis and his orchestra, as well during these dark days of hate and disgence of the happenings of the world are carried in the features of the timely Ani-

mated Weekly.

George Walsh, the eccentric athletic thunderbolt, speeds his ever vigilant galt to a breathless run in "Brave and Boid," fashloned after Perley Poore Sheehan's "Four Forty at Fort Penn." Battling for a billion and a girl, the human effervescent dynamo, his happy, wholesome face wreathed in smiles, appears in this story which seems to have been made to order to fit his ingenuous personality. It is a rippling good story of love and ledgers, in which the sweet love theme is contingent upon the success of the hero in defeating his rivals in a business deal of proportions which at once startle Walsh, and determine him. For a brief moment his success lies in the balance, but good ducing entertainment.

### "LOVE BROKERS" AT FRANKLIN

Today and tomorrow the Franklin The-ater presents Alma Rubens in "The Love Brokers' and Franklyn Farnum in "The Rough Lover," a double bill with an appeal for every one. "The Love Brokers' is an impressive drama of life in Bryant Park, the art center of New York, and deals with the experiences of a young deals with the experiences of a young song writer who was struggling along parille Before Meals—Peptiron After, trying to make good in her chosen profession. The story centers around the attempt of an adventuress to get control of the fortune of a wealthy man attempt of an adventuress to get control of the fortune of a wealthy man through the use as a tool of this structure. The plan was for her to marry this man and then secure his money and divide it with the ones who instignted the plot. There is a deep line of thought running through the feature and we admire the girl for her feature and we admire the girl for her final decision in the matter. Instead of all metals—iron—in a course of mediallowing herself to ruin her husband and cine that is peculiarly effective, humiliate herself, she found that she lift od's Sarsaparilla is made from really loved the man that she married an unsurpassed formula of bloodwith so sordid a purpose and so thought that she would rather have his love and all that he could offer than the friend-

shin of those who had used her for an instrument of supposed ruin.
The other picture on this program, Franklyn Farnum in "The Rough Lover," s a rollicking comedy drama full of funny situations and amusing adventures. Far. Hood's Pills, relieving hilliousness, num's grin is much in evidence, for he constipation and all liver ills.—Adveris in the foreground much of the time.

# Is Greeted With Cheers

Once in a while vaudeville proves its pre-eminence as the true exponent of the classic art, and this week at the Orpheum. Manager Harry E. Cornell has a cool and impartial critic, after giving the George M. Cohan play, "The House of Glass," the "once over," can count himself as correct in saying that in this new Cohan play the Crane Wilbur boys and sixth have been districted the twelve.

melodies: Grace Le Mar, in the Feminine." and Tom Dingle and Sam Ward, the "Odd Long Fellows," in songs and patter.

Leon Kowalski's orchestra treated us to an unusually enjoyable program of musical prelude, sort of tuned us up for the musical attainments of the Morgan Dancing act. And there are the films, the Pathe News feature showing an estable Pathe News feature are the films, the Pathe News feature showing an estable Pathe News feature of the Morgan Dancing act.

And Tom Dingle and Sam watch.

Lucile Webster revels in a character bit—a gossipy old boarding-house keeper—the sort of thing she plays perfectly. He was a breezy old financier, and as usual, an appeal and wholesome figure of a man. Richard Ryan, Elbert House of Glass" fine entertainment.—R. S.

# FRED FULTON

# PAT PANTAGES

Fred Fulton, the heavyweight, who is to some in screen stories, "A Petticoat fight Jess Willard on July 4, will give the Pilot," at the T. and D. Theater with the effervescent Vivian Martin in the role of the "pilot," will have a convincing apth in prospects of walking away with the proposed of the "pilot," will have a convincing apth in prospects of walking away with the state of the prospects of th afternoon. engagements Fulton until and including James Lincoln wrote many tales of Cape He will be seen in his training routine Cod. His "petticioat pilot" is the best, so as to give the fans the opportunity of The story, already known to fiction watching him work. He opens his stunt with an exhibition of rope jumping, then he does some shadow boxing, which he follows with demonstrations of various bunches and the act is concluded with a hree-round sparring bout with his three-round

sparring partner.
Fans should take notice that the Fulton engagement ends Wednesday evening.

# 'BLUE BIRD" AT KINEMA ALL WEEK

No one can tell in words of the thrill that comes to the heart as the true meaning of "The Blue Bird" Maeterlinck's worderful story which is showing at the Kinema, today and all this week, unfolds; no one can explain the wonderful charm and fascination that this quest for real happiness has for Allen Lane and Tickner's splendld big is paramount in our own nearts ua, and orchestra. Frank Spaulding the singing and day out.

Here is a wonderful psychological study the singing and day of the student who has us excepting that it answers that which

that appeals to the student who has ouerled into life's deepest mysteries, to the thinker and reader, to the love-lorn maid and to the child who loves fairy

The American presents an unusually tales.

If Re'gium does nothing else in gratitude to the world for what they are doing for her, she has given it a poet, with a

> rest of the program includes Paramount Pletograph, an official United

and determine him. For a brief moment mails—Charlotte Boyle, Claire Gilligan his success lies in the balance, but good and Dorothy Burns—race in the 156-yard cheer and optimism tip the balance in his backstroke championship. Others took favor. And then for the kisses, and the adjp in the cooling waters, while others smiles—concluding a refreshing tonic proenloyed the shade of the raims and gient colored parasols that border the beach. Free dancing every night except Sun-day is proving a popular diversion at Idora. Another innovation is the teaching of roller skating free to beginners evening except Friday, Saturday

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Daring the dangers of a long ocean voyage and the perils of the submarine that with her little son she might join her husband in his hazardous work in ing staff, and latterly foreman of the war torn Europe, Mrs. Newton B. Knox H. S. Crocker Printing Company of San its receiving her reward in an invitation francisco, died last evening at the home to be presented at the Spanish court, of his son, George B. Keefe, manager of of Spain seems least disturbed with the Municipal Auditorium, of 23 Randelaborateness and exclusiveness of for-

new Cohan play the Crane Wilbur boys

Tained.

During the past week thousands of people have paused before Halg Patigran's annous statue. "History," on exhibition at the Palace Hotel.

Put the subject is trented with far greater realism and with no demand upon the imagination, at the Orpheum, as those who have seen the statue and the show will agree.

In the statue sleeping Sphinxes at its base represent the past, and a femining figure with wings for arms represents the present and the future.

At the Orpheum we have Tarzan, principal contender for the title of "missing link," unquestionably the greatest caimpanzee extant, so nearly human as to vindicate Darwin, with a burne of human is produced to the decision of the season has been offered the San State in 1869. He originated the Mozeon was one of the most popular woll again, and the season for the most popular woll the former Earkeley girl who as Miss Mary Chusetts in 1869. He originated the Women's Co-operative Printing Company in the farm of the most part abroad where for the title distance of the most popular woll agreed the University of California from his birthplace in Massachus distance of the most popular woll agreed the Characteristics of the university of California from his birthplace in Massachus distance of the University of California from his birthplace in Massachus distance of the University of California from his birthplace in Massachus distance of the University of California from his birthplace in Massachus distance of the University of California from his birthplace in Massachus distance of the University of California from his birthplace in Massachus distance of the University of California from his birthplace in Massachus distance of the University of California from his birthplace in Massachus distance of the University of California from his birthplace in Massachus distance of the University of California from his birthplace in Massachus distance of the university of California from his birthplace in Massachus distance of the Universi and counted himself a winner right after ward.

There is no use talking—George Ar Cohan is the big Buddha of American playwriters, and the crowd seems to know it. You could tell as you looked at the audience in the Macdonough theater yesterday that the folks out in front knew something extra was on the menu card, like a chicken and ice cream dinner on Sunday in a two-by-four boarding house. Everything came out just about as people expected in the matter of entertainment —meaning that a delicious, savory dish was dealt out over the footlights—a Cohan dish.

How in the world George M. Cohan

Warfare, Mrs. Knox returned to the United Stattes into the with her liftle son to remain with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Blossom in Berkeley until peace should conver the found it difficult to obtain passports. From time to time her anticipated departure was delicious, was a drafter in her favor by Senator Fair. Stating at that time. She produced a statement, which she claimed had been printed at the blank had been printed to the mother, Mrs. Knox was a largely responsible for the millons of Senator Fair by Nettie Craven, was largely responsible for the millons of Senator Fair by Nettie Craven, was largely responsible for the millons of Senator Fair by Nettie Craven, was largely responsible for the millons of Senator Fair by Nettie Craven, was largely responsible for the millons of Senator Fair by Nettie Craven, was largely responsible for the millons of Senator Fair by Nettie Craven, was largely responsible for the millons of Senator Fair by Nettie Craven, was largely responsible for the millons of Senator Fair by Nettie Craven, was largely responsible for the millons of Senator Fair by Nettie Craven, was largely responsible for the millons of Senator Fair by Nettie Craven, was largely responsible for the millons of Senator Fair by Nettie Charch plays the found it difficult to obtain passports. From time fair fair her fair by Nettie Charch plays the found it difficult to obtain passports. From time fair fair fair fair fair fa

D. J. Keefe, known as one of the most expert printers on the Pacific Coast, a former member of The TRIBUNE printwick avenue. Keefe had been in failing health for the past three years.

He was 58 years of age and came to California from his birthplace in Massa-

## CONCRETE SHIP FAITH PROVES BACKERS' FAITH

Another indication that the cessful answer to the submarine menace is now in the hands of shipping experts, as the result of the remarkable speed tents passed the Faith, the new concrete ship recently launched at Red-wood City and the largest vessel of this type affoat. The Faith averaged more than 11 knots an hour over the course off California City, exceeding all expectations. Vibration was pronounced practically nil, and, experts say, if she holds up on her coming trip across the Facific as well as she did during the tryouts there can be no doubt that the concrete ship has "arrived."

J. Tynan, general manager of the Bethlehem Steel interests on the Facific Coast, was on the tryout trip and was frankly en-thusiastic. He declared that the performance was in every way a record achievement John K. federal shipbuilding inspector for this district, also expressed faith that the new type of vessel will prove a brilliant

## OH, BOY!" AT . AUDITORIUM

Potter Palmer of Chicago is dead at her winter home here.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Mrs. Potter Palmer, one of the most prominent and wealthlest women in the United States, who died at her winter home in Sarasota, Fla., today, was a leading figure in the social life of Chicago.

Mrs. Palmer's death came as a shock to box friends here. shock to her friends here. So far as anyone knew she was not even ill. According to letters received last week she was planning to return to Chicago to asist in war work.

Mrs. Palmer, formerly Bertha. Honore, was born in Louisville, Ky. She was married in 1871 to Potter Palmer, who died May 4, 1902. In 1900 she was appointed by President McKinley a member of the Paris exposition board. She was president of the National Board of Woman Managers at the world's fair here in 1893. In addition to owning great tracts of land in Florida, she owned much realty in Chicago.

She is accredited with being the

only woman who was ever awarded the Legion of Honor of France.



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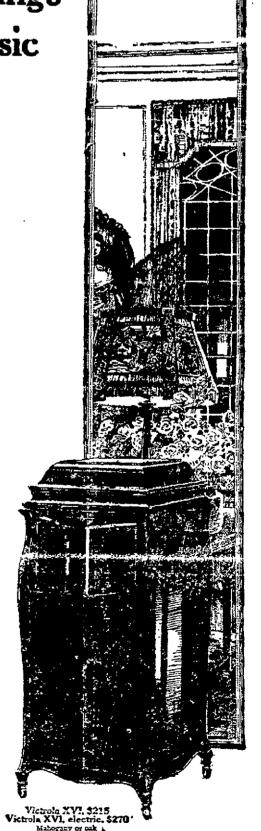
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# WAGE WAR ON

in the retail prices of many food staples in the state within the last month an exbaustive investigation will be undertaken or once with a view to nunishing the profiteers responsible, according to Ralph P. Merritt, federal food administrator for

California, who returned today from a conference with Herbert C. Hoover at Washington. A survey of costs and selling prices will be conducted by the county food administrators under Merrit's direction to determine the reason for the increases.
"The big job of the food administra-

tion now is to save and export wheat and meats in ever-increasing quantities for our own troops and the soldiers of the ailies and to keep profiteering out of retail prices." Merritt said.

The east may face another shortage this winter because of the wi'n-orawal of many vessels formerly used in the sugar trade but this coast has little to fear as our supplies which are locally produced will be protected." Merritt said that he expected to put into effect a system of production and distribution, which, it is expected, will materially lower prices to the consumer.

# Women Electors to

Support Woolwine SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 .- Advices recelved from Southern California yesterday stated that two of the women who were electoral delegates on the Demo-cratic ticket in California at the last presidential election, have endorsed the candidacy of Thomas Lee Woolwine for the Democratic nomination for governor. The women are: Mrs. W. C. Tyler of Los Angeles and Mrs. Steven A. οf voting a great deal of time in Mr. Wool-

wine's behalf. In addition to Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Wiley, Miss Musa Rawlings, former secretary of the Woodrow Wilson Women's Club, has joined the Woolwine forces She is organizing clubs in all sec-

tions of Southern California. Miss Mary Foy, one of the most prominent Democratic women of the State, and former Delegate to the National convention at Si. Louis, is a sister of Mrs. Woolwine's and is actively interested in

# Oakland's Death Rate Lowest of 50 Cities

statistics on the death rate, based on population and compiled by the Departest rates of mortality of any. At the same time Oakland is one of fourteen cities to have available the complete figures used in compiling the report.

on estimates made in July, 1917, and the on esumates made in July, 1811, and the figures cover the period of the week ending April 27. The death rate for the period was 11.9 or a total average of the cities listed of 17.5. Those under one year averaged 8.5 per cent of the total.

The average for corresponding makes The average for corresponding weeks between 1912 and 1916 show practically The Los Angeles average is the same. The Los Angeles average is 13.9. In San Francisco this year it was 15.9, figures for the former years not being available. The highest rate in the report for this year is shown by Nash-ville, Tenn., which is 33.1.

# Mayor Davie Laid Up With Severe Cold

Mayor John L. Davie was absent from the meeting of the city council. today, being confined to his rooms with a cold. Commissioner F. F. Morse, vice-president of the council, presided. The council, on motion of Commis-

sioner Jackson granted a leave of absence to Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman who will attend the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police which convenes at Kansas City June 11, 12 and 13. The Firemen's band was given a vote

of thanks for the service they rendered during the Liberty Loan drive in responding to numerous calls made upon the Marines Auction Off organization.

# New Women Jurors

The second class of women jurors matriculated today in Judge James J. Quinn's department. There were 32 women called, in a panel of 75, but six were excused. The excuses offered by the men, as well as the same number of men. had to do with physical disability which would have rendered service a severe

them, were in attendance to give whatencouragement or assistance they could to the new class.

# HAVE NERVE, NOT NERVES

The world war has shown that cowards are rare. Most people are courageous when occasion demands. Many who appear to lack nerve are really sick. And in this time when strong men and women are needed the sufferer from "nerves" is pitiable.

.If you want strong nerves you must make the effort yourself. You can help yourself by refusing to worry, by taking proper rest, sleep and vacations, by avoiding excesses and by taking out-of-door exercise. For medicine take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the non-

alcoholic tonic. At any rate write today for a copy of the booklet "Diseases of the Nervous System" and see if you do not find your own case faithfully described. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills suit most people's need because they really build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are useful for growing children and for men and women whose nervous energy has

been overdrawn. Try them whenever your blood is thin.
Your druggist sells Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c per box, six boxes \$2.50 by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y. Do not pay more.

Chronic Constipation. Chronic Constipation.

Perhaps you have never thought of it, but this disorder is due to a lack of moisture in the residual matter of the food. If you will drink an abundance of water, eat raw fruits and take lots of outdoor exercise you may be able eventually to overcome it entirely. In the meantime use the most mild and gentle lavatives. Strong and harsh cathartics take too much water out of the system and make a bad matter worse. Chamheriam's Tablets are easy and pleasant to take, and most agreeable in effect will be "A League to Enforce Peace." moisture in the residual matter of the food. If you will drink an abundance of water, eat raw fruits and take lots of outdoor exercise you may be able eventually to overcome it entirely. In the meantime use the most mild and gentle laxatives. Strong and harsh catharties take too much water out of the system and make a bad matter worse. Chamberian's Tablets are easy and pleasant to take, and most agreeable in effect. Give them a trial. For sale by Osgood Broak College and Lawton avenues.

Attorney to Address

Rockridge Club

Charles F. Ciaig. Oak'and and San Francisco attorney, will deliver the first of his second series of lectures tonight at the recular meeting of the Vernon-Rock-ridge Improvement Club. His subject will be "A League to Enforce Peace."

The meeting will be held at 8:15 at the club house, College and Lawton avenues.

Attorney to Address

Rockridge Club

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"Devil's Wheel" Is Featured on American Bill



GLADYS BROCKWELL

### Special Music Augments Massive Productions at Popular Picture House.

"The Devil's Wheel," featuring Gladys Brockwell and "Brave and Bold," featuring George Walsh, are the productions which form the double bill now playing until tomorrow night at the American. president of the omen's Woolwine-for-Governor Club in los Angeles and is deby John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra, and an Animated Weekly, illustrating the essence of front page news is projected. The usual masterful overture number, which has become a component part of the program at the American, is

also given by the orchestra.

George Walsh is well cast in "Brave and Bold." Perley Poore Sheehan's novel, "Four Forty at Fort Penn," adapted to the screen to favor Walsh's magnetic personality, has a happy, bright aspect of an entertaining tonic. Battling for a billion and a girl, Walsh, the human effervescent dynamo has a struggle which speeds up his animation to one hundred per cent efficiency. Neither faltering nor lone, who were sentenced to one year failing, even for a brief moment, Walsh in the county jail and to pay fines plays his part of love and finance to per- of \$1000 each, were guilty as charged. fection. The athletic thunderbolt of Fox fame never appeared to better advantage than in this story.

Out of a list of nearly fifty of the largest cities in the United States giving statistics on the death rate, based on population and compiled by the Department of Commerce, bureau of census, ment of Commerce, bureau of census, background the thrilling gayeties of Deri's than in this story.

Gladys Brockweil, whose interpretations of romantic roles has brought for to the forefront of her profession, renews faith in humanity in "The Devil's Wheel." The story has for its background the thrilling gayeties of Deris this verdict to the Onited States customs inspector who had access to the interned Germans at Fort McDowell and Angel Island and plans were formulated to place

# DAUGHTER OF DENNIS KEARNEY IS FOUND DEAD Cigarette Case to

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Mrs. Margaret Goodrich, whose body was found in an abandoned shack yesterday on the outskirts of Baker. Oregon, was the daughter of Dennis Kearney, San Francisco labor leader of years ago, and of "sand lot" fame. She arrived from Shanghai, China, May 1, following the death of her husband, and had gone to the home of her mother-in-law, disappearing Wednesday.

Death was due to exposure, according to investigators. She is survived by a brother, William Kearney, a member of the San Francisco police force, and two sisters, Mildred and Alice Kearney, opera singers now in Paris. Arrangements are being made to

bring the body here. She was the possessor of \$60,000 in securities inherited from her husband on his death in China. She is believed by the Oregon authorities to have been mentally unhalanced.

# Painting at Tribune

Saturday night at 9:30 p. m., through Are Ready for Work the courtesv of the management of the Major Must Pay Fine American Theater, the Marine Quarter auctioned off the picture which several nights previously had been presented to them by Prof. C. Walker, the portrait enlargement specialist, who is now doing exh bition work in the windows of the

TRIBUNE building.
The boys announced that they would auction the picture, proceeds to be sent by them to their comrades, who are now The women of the last panel, many of in France. This picture, which large and very striking enlarged likeness of President Wilson and General Pershing, with the American flag in the center, was purchased by James Beatty of San Jose and brought \$50. This splendid picture is but a sample of the wonderful portrait enlargement work being done by Professor Walker, who, together with Professor Shinabarger, the Driver of Wagon well known lightning landscape artist, is making portraits for Oakland TRIBUNE subscribers, both old and new, for 20c

# City Commissioner

tevenue and finance department, returned today following an absence of four weeks, during which time he and Mrs. wards, sergeant-major of military police, losth divisional training camp at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. He reports that the people of the cast that the people of the east are heartily behind the war measures and ready to endure any sacrifice to win the war.

# County Council Asked to Attend War Meet

County Clerk George E. Gross received a request today from the State Council of Defense asking the county council to attend a war conference at Sacramento May 14 and 15, and at Los Angeles May 13. Governor William D. Stephens will preside at the conferences and there will be addresses by Professor Cuy S. Ford and George B. Chandler of the patingal Personance and avery type. and George B. Chandler of the national council. Mass meetings will be held in the respective cities on the evenings of the conferences.

# MRS. ROBSON MAY TAKE HIGH OFFICE

Mrs. Frederick Thurston Robson leaves tomorrow for Washington D. C., where she will be among the few California women to have a prominent part in the deliberations of the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, in the important conference which is called for three days beginning next Monday. En route she will stop over in Chicago to survey the patriotic program which has been perfected by the women in that city. Following the Washington meeting. Mrs. Robson will join her husband, tain Robson, in Atlanta, Georgia, for weeks before returning to Callfornia about the middle of June.

A chairman of the Mobilized Women's

Organizations of Berkeley, Mrs. Robson has achieved distinction as a leader of women and as an executive. The war work of the united women in the college town has been the model for defense councils throughout the state. Mrs. Rob-son was invited to take the directorship of the Woman's Land Army in California but declined because of other important work. Her name has been suggested for the office of organizer for the State of California under the woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense and while official action has not been taken, it is generally understood that Mrs. Robson is the choice of the executive committee. This would, of course, ne-cessitate her resignation from the chairmanship of the Berkeley unit. Whether the women in the college town would consent to such a readjustment is a matter Mrs. Robson resign to accept the state

# CONVICTIONS ARE UPHELD BY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 .- Lawrence De Lacy, former publisher of the Leader, must serve a sentence of eighteen months at McNeil's Island and pay a fine of \$5000 for his part in the conspiracy to aid and abet the escape of former German Consul Franz Bopp and Vice-Consul E. H. Von Schack from Fort McDowell last summer.

The United States Circuit Court today affirmed the conviction in the lower court, holding that De Lacy, Daniel J. Hornady and William Mallone, who were sentenced to one year in the county jail and to pay fines It is indicated by Attorney Nathan Coghlan that an appeal will be taken

aris.

Commencing Wednesday the American

Bopp and Von Schack in a fast, seawill present R A. Walsh's cinemelodrama, worthy motor boat and snuggle them "Woman and the Law," based on the internationally sensational De Saulles customs inspector was an agent of customs inspector was an agent of

porarily, and when the plans were completed the men were arrested and their conviction by a jury before Dis-trict Judge W. C. Van Fleet followed.

# Be Used As Evidence

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.-The igarette case of Francis von Schlebrugge, former employee of the Pa cific States Steel Company, and now interned as a dangerous enemy alien at the Ingleside county jail, is to be used by his counsel, former United States Attorney Marshal Woodworth, as evidence that such internment is unlawful. The case in question, covered with

the coat of arms of the Schlebrugge family, worked out in French enamel, gold and precious stones, was given by Schiebrugge as security for a loan of \$600 from the Bank of Tracy, Califormia. Attorney's for the defense declare this money was not obtained, as the government contends it was, from Mrs. Helen Nagel, a wealthy German widow of Tracy, for the purpose of disseminating German pro-paganda on the Pacific Coast. Schlebrugge, who is the son of the chief justice of Germany and a nephew of I. Von Knopf, wealthy Berlin banker, admits, however, that he "borrowed" \$5000 from Mrs. Nagel.

# for Contempt of Court

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 .- Major Albert J. Galan, judge advocate of the Eighth division, patient at Camp Fremont, was adjudged in contempt of court and must pay a fine of \$500 to the Federal District Court of Montana according to a decision handed down b" the Circuit Court of Appeals today. Major Galen and Attorney Daniel M. Kelly, while in private practice in Montana, were convicted of entertaining a jury before which they were trying a case, and fined \$500 each. They appealed and the verdict was affirmed by the circuit court today.

dry wagon with which he ran down and seriously injured Mrs. Wanda Miller, several weeks ago at Fourteenth and Webster streets, appeared before Police Judge Returns From East Samuels today and entered a plea of not tion of the traffic law. He will appear for preliminary examination on May 28.

# 7,000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial cortificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause.

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# NEEDED BY RED **CROSS WORKERS** One more Red Cross auxiliary needs

**SEWING MACHINE** 

a sewing machine. The Fruitvale Woman's Club, which has organized an energetic group of patriotic seamstresses who are giving up all day every Tuesday to the manufacture of hospital garments, sends out the plea to some generous woman whose machine is not in use, for a loan. Mrs. W. E. Gibson, in Fruitvale avenue has given her home for the neadquarters of the Tuesday group and asks all the women in the community who can contribute their services to join the weekly thimble bee. In the meantime the auxiliary is awaiting the offer of another sewing machine.

"My Four Years in Germany,' former United States Ambassador. No stone is to be left unturned in James W. Gerard's sensational expose the effort to induce the city council. and aims of Prussia for world doml- directors more than a year ago, Oak nation. The whole history of German land has done nothing. plots are exposed. Espionage and: The fact that Oakland has a large treachery employed by German agents, and constantly increasing industrial

picture to the American people and excessive distribution costs. hey will wipe kaiserism from the face of the earth.

in the war. It is more than a mere narrative written around a series of events. It is a true picture of those they occurred by the one man in the world qualified to make such a portrayal. Gerard insisted, when the picture was made, that the screen version of "My Four Years in Germany" conform to the facts as he wrote them. In New York people paid \$1.50 to ee this picture and owing to the expense in bringing the feature to Oakland the T. & D. Theater will only charge a slight raise in its regular admission prices.

# INTERNED HUNS NOT OVER-FED. SAY OFFICIALS

The treatment of interned Germans in the United States is now being used by German propa-gandists in an effort to create unrest and dissatisfaction among the American people, according to the United States food administration for California, in a statement issued today.

of "grapevine" publicity they are endeavoring to create the impression that the interned Germans are being fed on the fat of the land; that while the American people are being asked to save wheat, the German prisoners are being prodigally fed on bread, pastries and cakes made entirely of wheat. Their campaign has been directed largely to the rural districts, and in some sections has aroused more or less dissatisfac-

tion.
The food administration has officially denied the truth of such rumors. The Germans interned in American detention camps are being well fed, but there is absolutely no ground for a rumor that food is being wasted, or that conservation is not being practiced. All civilian German prisoners are subject to, and are being made to observe, all rules and regulations of the food administration. Their per capita consumption of wheat is held to within 11/2 pounds per week. No commodity is wasted, although consumption has not been, and will not be reduced to a point that would threaten the health of the men and the women held at the detention camps.

military prisoners—prisoners of war—receive the regular garrison ration of the United States army. This is according to The Hague convention. The same requirement applies to all other nations. American and allied prisoners in Germany ought to receive the garrison ration of the German army.

# Phone Supplants Telegraph on S. P.

Telephone service is fast supplanting the telegraph in railroad work, the en-tire San Joaquin division of the Southern Pacific, with the exception of the Owenyo branch, now using the telephone entirely for train dispatching. The district from Fresno to Bakersfield was equipped for telephone train dispatching May 1. On April 15 the district from Og-den to Montello, acress Great Salt Lake, Pleads Not Guilty and from Los Angeles to Indio, saw the M. Mayada, driver of a Japanese laun- introduction of the telephone system. The work of installing telephone equipment between San Francisco and Watsonville Junction is now under way. With the telephone, according to the Southern Pacific, a dispatcher can han-Commissioner W. H. Edwards of the guilty to a charge of battery and viola-

# Survey Shows Excess of Wheat Substitutes

WASHINGTON. May 6.—A food survey by the department of agriculture, made April I and announced today, disclosed that commercial stocks of wheat, wheat flour and oats were considerably smaller than a year ago, while commercial stocks of corn, barley and rye and all wheat flour substitutes were much larger.

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Stocks were placed at 29.—

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firms, a decrease of 62 per cent com-pared with last year. Stocks of other ereals, in round figures, were: Corn, 33.000.000 bushels, or 4 per ent more than a year ago; barley. 14,000,000, or 42 per cent more, and rye, 4,000,000, or 30 per cent more. flour stocks amounted to 2,318,847 barrels, or 16 per cent less than a year ago; corn flour and meal,

35,000,000 pounds, or 100 per cent

# more. Denies Accusation

MOSCOW, May 6 .- Official denial MOSCOW, May 6.—Official denial has been made by Japanese Consul Uyeda to the Russian foreign office to rumors that the Japanese are placing machine guns in Vladivostok and are arranging to increase their forces there,

Consuly, Murlel Rose—O'Connor, William Robbins, Clara Randall Rose—O'Connor, William Robbins, Clara Rose—O'Connor, William Ro

# EDWARDS CONFERS ON MARKET PLAN

By HARRY L. SULLY. Commissioner W. H. Edwards is

conferring today with leaders in the movement for the establishment of a municipal market in Oakland this month to make possible the direct marketing from producer to consumer of at least a portion of this season's produce. Edwards has expressed himself as in favor of the market plan in general, but is seeking to have the practical phases of the question threshed out before he commits himself to definite action.

Members of the market committees of the scores or more of organizations which are demanding action by the city council have announced that they stand ready to give members of the city council or the board of market directors any assistance necessary and the full backing of the improvement clubs, civic associations, women's clubs and Council of Defense.

of German intrigue and diplomatic to take some action this month. Other transgression, will be shown at the cities have made appropriations and Oakland T. & D. Theater for the first have aided in the food conservation time Wednesday. In this remarkable measures, but so far, although Mayor film Gerard makes clear the designs Davie appointed a board of market

the treatment of British, French and population has brought home the President Wilson gave this picture municipal market plan that this is altered a 20-day dismissal order to his approval and its greatest recom- one means of reducing costs and read "permanent dismissal."

mendation when he said: "Show this eminiating a part of the often times the property distribution of the often times the property di

Public opinion in Oakland, crystallized by the movement in the civic "My Four Years in Germany" is the organizations and women's clubs and answer to any question that might the campaign waged by the Oakland arise as to why the United States is TRIBUNE, is demanding that a pracin the war. It is more than a mere tical attempt be made to establish a municipal market in Oakland and to extinguished. No one do so this year. The demand is that the experiment be tried at nominal events that led up to America's entry the experiment be tried at nominal in the war, faithfully portrayed as cost and that if it proves successful a more comprehensive plan shall be worked out for next year.

## Commodity Rate On Liquors Not Needed

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Applica-tion was made today to the Interstate tion was made today to the Interstate Commerce Commission for the cancellation of commodity rates on alcoholic brandles, cordials, gin, rum, high wines, whisky spirits, including cologne and champagne, between Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and various other points in the western trunk line territory. Decline in consumption, due, it is said, to the prohibition wave, will shortly bring a special higher class rate on all railroads.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Frank M. Silsley, speaking last night at the First Presbyterian Church, Oakland, on "Abraham Lincoln and Christian Civilization," said:

"Lincoln restored the true national conscience, which is to act according to the divine ideal of right. Before the sixtles, public conscience was compromising with the evil of slavery, and partisanship was exalted above the moral law. Lincoln was converted to the ideal of absolute righteousness in national life, as truly as Saul of Tarsus was converted to Christian discipleship. His awakening speech at Bloomington, Ill., was justice and right, set aflame by the fire of a

# Major Rasmussen 🕆 Is Killed in France

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES WEST OF MONTDIDIER, May 6.-Major A. Rasmussen of Portland, Ore., was

FINKELSTEIN—April 11, to the wife of Chas. Einkelstein, a son.

HAASE—April 29, to the wife of Fred G. Haase, a son.

SCHMITT—April 20, to the wife of Henry Schmitt, a son.

DINGWELL—April 29, to the wife of Frederick Dingwell. a daughter.

LOVEGREN—April 26, to the wife of Carl Lovecton a daughter. Lovegren, a daughter. NIELSEN-April 20, to the wife of Jim K. Nielsen, a daughter.

SNYDER—April 29, to the wife of Elmer L.

Snyder, a daughter.

CLARK—April 29, to the wife of James G. Clark, a son. ROUILLER—March 23, to the wife of George Roulller, a daughter, LUNGER-April 28, to the wife of John A. Lunger, a Gaughter.

SORRELLE—April 29, to the wife of Richard Sorrelle, a son.

MARLAIS—April 29, to the wife of Michael Marlais, a son.

CHILDS—April 4, to the wife of Perry S. CHILDS—April 4, to the wife of Perry S. Childs, a doughter.

HENRIETTA—May 2, to the wife of Francis J. Henrietta, a son.

DOSWALL—May 1, to the wife of John S. Doswald, a son.

KINGSTON—May 3, to the wife of John Kingston, a daughter.

KNOBLICH—May 1, to the wife of George H. Knoblich, a daughter.

# MARRIAGE LICENTET

STONER-HENDERSON-Emerson A. Stoner, 25, Benicia, and Myrtle E. Henderson, 23, Oak-FPLING-LAUSTEN-Elias Epling, 26, 2nd Flor-ence Lausten, 21, both of Sacramento. CURTIS-GODAT-William II. Curtis, 21, Ala-monda, and Gladys G. Godat, 21, Grass Valley, HEINZLE-SIEMUND-Frank J. Helnzle, 20, and Frieda Slemund, 18, both of Colma.

# DEATH

HERRIOTT—In Camp Hicks, Texas, May 2, 1918, Paul, son of Rer. C. C. and Mary A. Herriott; brother of Rev. Charence D. and Charles C. Herriott and Mrs. Arthur March of Hangchow, China, and Anna Grace Herriott of Hengchow, China; a native of Minnesota; aged 33 years 8 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Tuesday afternoon, May 7, at 2 o'clock, at the First Preshyterian Church, corner Channing way and Dana street, Berkeley, Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

KEEFE—In this city, May 5, 1918, Paniel John Reefe, beloved husband of May Boyle Reefe and father of George B., Mary S., Daniel John, Jr., Keefe, Mrs. B. F. Smith and brother of George Edward Keefe of San Francisco, a native of Ireland, aged 68 years, 11 months and

a native of indians, according to attend and 13 days.

Priends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service? Wednesday morning, May 8, at 10 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Co., 584 13th street, Oakland. Interment pri-

wate.
WHEELER-In this city, May 5, 1918, Agnes
Office Wheeler, clearly beloved daughter of
William F and Viola B Wheeler, foring
states of Vernon, Elizabeth, Donald and Robert
Wheeler, a native of Oakland, aged 4 years,
a months and 20 days.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Allen, William—52 Hebert, Jerard Barnett, Ab-alon J.—65 Kieln, Albert Hohls, Elfrybeth—65 McCann, Sarah J.— Brind, Marr Ann McClellan, Geo. B. Compton, Harriet Ruth Malovich, Jec—19 —54 O'Connell, Paniel— O'Connell, Paniel -34 Connoily, Murlet Rose-O'Connor, William

# WAR POSTERS FROM OAKLAND WILL GO EAST

An exhibition of war posters, designed by the students of the Oakland public schools, opened yesterday at the Oakland Art Gallery, the result of a "poster drive" throughout the United States for student competi-

In a day or two, a selection of fifty of the best examples will be made by Frederick Meyer, drawing instructor of the schools, the group to be forwarded to Washington, D. C., where the final awards will be made, cash prizes and honorable mention the horors.

The posters represent the work of pupils from the seventh grade through the high schools They rank high in their ensemble, with many overtionally clever concepts well expressed. The Oakland schools are the only round-the-bay public school competitors in the national contest,

with a civic and patriotic interest. The fifty selected posters will be sent off to the national capital within ten days, the contest closing in June.

The posters entered in the exhibition at the Auditorium Art Gallery have been drawn from every class in every school from kindergarten classes through the high schools as an inspiration to patriotism as well as an impetus to aesthetics.

# Hugged Soldier's Wife;

SEATTLE, May 6 .- Because Patrolof conjecture. The name of Mrs. Aaron Canadian prisoners and the million urgency of doing something to reduce man T. P. Fuller attempted to hug Schloss has been mentioned for leadership and one acts of brutalism that Prus- living costs in this city and to aid the wife of a national army soldier of the defense workers in Berkeley should stanism has been responsible for are in cutting the expense of distributing when she asked him to escort her Mrs. Robson resign to accept the state shown in a manner calculated to food to the minimum. It has been past a dark alley, brother patrolmen arouse resentment in the breast of the almost unanimous testimony of petitioned that he be discharged from every true American. Those cities which have tried out the the force. Chief Warren immediately

ped near a small can containing gaso an honor guard with the body of his lene caused a fire at the Pacific Coast companion from Texas; Al McCabe, State Canning Company, 1816, Tweifth Insurance Commissioner; Hiram Johnson street, today. The fire department was Jr., son of Senator Johnson, and Albert summoned, and the blae was quickly L. Clark. extinguished. No one was injured.

# FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

and right, set assame by the fire of a and right, set assame by the fire of a great soul.

"And America is standing for Lincoln's conception of right in the world-war. Before our entrance into war, the national conscience seemed flabby and cringing. But the awakening of America came when public sentiment was convinced that our enamy was the enemy of the moral law and humanity and intermationalism. Never will America have to

men in a reconnaissance.

Rasmussen, together with LieutenantColonel Griffiths, who was killed in action on this front last week, served in the Canadlan-American legion before being transferred to the American expeditionary force.

The moral law and humanity and internationalism. Never will America have to apologize for its war-atiltude. Lincoln were living today he would fight the autocracy and the right of a free nation to exist. If Lincoln were living today he would fight the autocracy that would enslave free peoples with all the power of his dynamic soul. He would be the friend of Beigium France, Servia, Italy and Russia, and he would loyally support the national administration in its war-aim to go "overtop" for world liberty.

MORO—April 29, to the wife of John B. Moro, a son.

FINKELSTEIN—April 11, to the wife of Chas. Finkelsfein, a son.

HAASE—April 29, to the wife of Fred G.

Haase, a son.

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"Lincoln would be neither Tory, muck-raker, nor anaemic pacificist.

"Lincoln gives us the wonderful example of sacrificial patriotism.

His life for his country and every American soldier or sailor dedicating his life to his country has the sacrificial spirit of the scale participancy of the scale participancy for the rate of the form of the lincoln and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scale will be flurgly.

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"Lincoln would be active to a professive and trace of it, no matter h Lincoln. He is also an impressive dem-onstration of a great public leader win-ning for his country by his faith in pray-er. Lincoln definitely committed the cause of America to God. Prayer sancti-fying our aims will inevitably conquer Germany."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.
Dr. F. J. Van Horn based his sermon
t the First Congregational Church last night on the question asked of the Psalmist by his enemies: "Where is thy God?" Dr. Van Horn said: "The question is raised in time of trouble such as we are having now, 'Why doesn't God intervene?' Why does He allow the evil tervene? Why does He allow the evil-to persecute the good and taunt the friends of righteousness with such ques-tions as 'Where is thy God?'
"The answer is found in the Psalms, God has not forgotten us. And man is to be saved from pessimism by taking hold of faith and feeling that God is a fact.

hold of faith and feeling that God is a fact.

"This is a time not for pessimism but for faith, not to distrust God but to believe in Him all the more. The soul is not to be discouraged or cast down, but to believe in God, who is our help.

SERMON TOPICS. Sermon topics in Oakland pulpits yes-terday, were: "Foes in Our Own House-hold," Rev. John Stephens, First Meth-odist Episcopal Church. "The Maximum for the Master," Rev. E. R. Pope, First Baptist Church.
"The Pipe; How Readest Thou?" Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, First Christian Church. "An Expedient Departure," Rev. How-ard I. Kerr, Brooklyn Presbyterian Church.

What It Means to Others for a Man to be a Christian," Rev. James Whitaker, Eighth Avenue Methodist Church.

# PAUL HERRIOT WILL REST HERE

The body of Paul Herriott, Oakland aviation cadet and former newspaper-man, who was killed last Thursday in a fall on a flying field at Fort Worth, Texas, will be buried in Mountain View cemetery, this city. This was decided upon by Rev. C. C. Herriott, father of the dead aviator, and by other members of the family last night, after a telegram had been received from Mrs. Hiram Johnson, wife of Senator Johnson, stating that arrangements had been made for the nterment in the Arlington National Cemetery after the funeral service in Berke ey, Mrs. Johnson asked if the plan would be acceptable to the family.

"We think that because of Paul's love for his family and for California and because of his identification with the work of the State, that his remains should be intered toro," said Rev Mr. Herriott.

Herriott's body will arrive here to night. Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Homer Miller, pastor of the High Street Presbyterian Church of this city, will preach the sermon. Dr. Charles Milis Sayley, acting president of the University of California, will deliver a eulogy.

The following honorary pallbearers were selected yesterday by the Rev. C. C. Herriott, father of the dead aviator.

They are: Martin Madsen, secretary to Governor Stephens; C. C. Young, Speaker Dismissed From Force of the Assembly; Arthur H. Breed Speaker of the Senate; Ezra Decoto, district attorney of Alameda county; E. D. Coblentz and Edward H. Hamilton, John Francis Neylan, former associate of Herriot on the Board of Control; Sayre Macneil, John W. Stetson and Dr. Thomas R. Miller.
The active pallbearers will be: I.

Broughton, classmate of Herriott at the University of California: C. E. Persons of MATCH. GASOLENE, FIRE.

A burning match accidentally drop-

The University of California arranged today to hold memorial services for Cadet Herriott and other members of the alumni, who have died in the service of their country either before or after joining the American expeditionary forces

# Would Cancel Rate on Liquor Shipments

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Western railroads today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for cancellation on commodity rates of brandies, cordials, gins, rum, wine and whisky between Chicago and St. Louis and various points in Western trunk line territory.

## The Easiest Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. stroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four opunces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every



have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

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PALE FACES Generally indicate a lack of Iron in the Blood Carter's Iron Pills Will help this condition

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RUNNING TIME TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM ABOVE STATIONS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK. 41ST.

# WOOD WOULD

taken by the Board of Education in eliminating the teaching of German from the public school courses of Oakland, State Commissioner Will C. Wood of Secondary Education has announced that he will ask for the complete discontinuance of German in all the schools of California after July 1. hearing in detail of the dismissal of pro-German teachers here and inspecting Superintendent Fred Hunter's report banishing German from the local

Wood declares that much of the dangerous German propaganda in America has been spread through the teaching of the German language in the schools, asserting that, three years ago, it was even attempted to induce him to place text books published in Berlin in the schools as official. 200 SCHOOLS AFFECTED.

Two hundred high schools in the State would be affected by an order banishing German courses. One-fourth of these have already dropped the course. Wood says that after the war the study of German could come up again for consideration.

"The study of German." said Wood.

"The study of German," gaid Wood,
"has been abused in a despicable way
and there is smister evidence of German propaganda to keep alive a hatred of England and admiration of all things German through the text books We propose to review all texts that have this taint

The deletion of objectionable mat-ter already has been taken up says Wood, and books now on the list of the Board of Education, to which ob-jection has been made, no longer contain this German propaganda.

BOOKS DELETED.

It is by this action and through a misunderstanding of it that the situation in San Francisco, where books said to be on the list of the board and in use by the schools there, has arisen. The books in question were purchased by the San Francisco schools before the question of German propaganda arose. They have the same titles as the new books, but the latter are de-leted of the objectionable German pro-

"The board is not defending itself, for there is no attack upon it." says Wood. "We already have acted and the books we are recommending are not the books used in San Francisco, although they have the same name. We contracted for them with the publishers with the understanding that all German propaganda which we pointed out in every particular be eliminated."
In regard to the situation, Wood issued the following statement:
INSIDIOUS TEXT.
"German propagandists have used the teaching of German as a medium."

ing textbooks in European instory with some fines for their country at their country and their country are their country at t

# Church Flag Is Dedicated; Two Thousand See Ceremony



# Schooner Puts Into Port Short of Food

# Weekly War Review to Be Discontinued

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The WASHINGTON, May 6.—The war 300-ton schooner Lizzie Vance has put department's weekly review of the WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The war

J. C Ross, a clothing salesman of

# St. Leo's Parish Does Honor to Fifty in Service

"German propagandists have used the teaching of German as a medium for propaganda so insidiously that it is almost impossible to eliminate all pro-German matter. In view of this fact, I shall recommend that the study of German be dropped at least for the period of the war. The high school period of the State have already gone on record as favoring this policy.

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sistant Beginning with a high mass, the services lasted more than an hour, ending with the blessing of the American flag and the raising of the colors on the parish flagpole by tiny Emily Dodge, daughter of one of the members of the church. The church itself was specially decorated, in honor of the event, the altar being banked to the chancel rail with a mass of flowers

The main program was held in the parish house adjoining and the parochial gardens. The flag raising ceremony took place in the garden special music was furnished by the young women's sodality choir. Hisyoung women's sodality choir. bert Quinn delivered the oration of the day. H C. Brown acted as master of ceremonies

The program included an orchestral selection, a solo, "The Red, White and Blue," Miss Delia McDonough, re-capitulation of patriotic watchwords from President Wilson's scpeeches by J. Francis Coakley of St. Mary's Colege; tenor solo, Father Boyle; oration, Hubert Quinn; ceremony of the blesing of the American flag by Rev Father Owen Lacey; raising of the flag, Emily Dodge; singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the audience and choir.

# Police Are Reviewed by Mayor and Chief

More than two nundred policemen, garbed in their summer uniforms of tan, paraded in Lakeside park yesterday after-noon on the occasion of the semi-annual review of the department by Commis-sioner F. F. Jackson, Mayor Davie and Chief of Poice Nedderman Thomas of speciators were present at the review and for the Sunday afternoon band concert The Firemen's band led the par-

After the review the men marched back to the city hall, where they assembled in the council chambers to hear

from their super.or officers.

The were addressed by Commissioner
Jackson the Mayor and Chief Nedderman. The chief urged the men to take advantage of the opportunity for advancement in the department through hard study and civil service examinations which will soon be held.

# Announce Candidacy for Assemblyman

Louis J Angeli, a son of G Angeli, a merchant who was a candidate for city commissioner several years ago, today announced that he will seek the nomination for the office of assembly man in the Thurty-ninth District Young Angels was ty-minth District Young Angeli was born in Oakland and has lived here all his life, having been educated in the Oakland schools—He is a man of family. Angeli promises to make an active cam-

paign for the nomination
Grant I. Taggart has announced his candidacy for Assemblyman from the Phirty-ceventh district. He was formerly county clerk of Shasta county-for three terms, clerk of the supreme court, and was elected to the legislature from Oak-

# Auto 'Kicks' Policeman,

Suffers Broken Arm Another accident was added to the already extensive list of injuries to members of the police department re-cently when Inspector Thomas Wood received a broken right arm through an attempt to crank a small automobile in the police garage yesterday. Last Thursday Motorcycle Officer U. K. Petersen received a broken leg and

# Belgian Poet Maeterlinck's Philosophy of Happiness Comes As Relief in These Days When All Are at a High Tension



"The Blue Bird" Is One of the Most Perfect Pictures Ever Produced; It Is Highly Entertaining to Young as Well as Adults, but the Maturer Minds Are Certain to Appreciate the Ideals of the Great Belgian Poet, Although So Simply Presented, at the Kinema Today and All This Week.

vomen took the trail early today from Mill Valley in a mile-long single-file

column up the slopes of Tamalpais.

Marin county's famous mountain. The

occasion was the annual meeting of

the Tamalpais Conservation Club, organized six years ago to act in con-

unction with municipal water com-

panies to maintain the mountain as

a public park for the people of the

The meeting was held at the site of

the loage to be elected at Lactie-snake Camp, a little way beyond West

Point Fred R. Parker was elected president for the coming year, and R. F. O'Rourke, vice president. The

men standing bareheaded, the women's

bright costumes splashing with color the green of the mountain, the hikers

made the canyons reverberate to their singing of The Star Spangled

TELL OF CLUB ORIGIN. Addresses were made descriptive of the formation of the club to preserve the mountain to the "Hiker" when

carelessness and thoughtlessness had

almost caused the closing of its trails
by water companies The hikers
have been taught sanitation, the disposal of luncheon rubbish, and fire
precaution. For two years there has
been no fire in the dense manzanita
brush or in the undergrowth of the
redwood forests.

redwood forests.

Trails have been built along slopes, and the 2,600-foot reak made easily

Participating in today's meeting the lerra Club, with a membership of Sierra Club, with a membership of 1,951, with headquarters in San Fran-

cisco and Los Angeles; the California

Alpine Club, with 350 members; the

accessible by a dozen routes. SIERRA CLUB JOINS.

Alpine Club, with 350 members; the Alpine Camera Club, witht 300 enthusiasts, and many smaller organizations. Some of these clubs have trips scheduled for every Sunday in the year, the majority of them on Tamalpais' steep sides The women are as eager as the men to enjoy the rainy days of winter months. The walks are from twelve to twenty miles long.



"The Cab That Took Tax Out of Taxi"

THE BAY CITIES TODAY have something new. A fleet of vellow taxi-cabs is carrying their citizens wherever they want to go. Carrying them at a price hitherto unheard of in the West.

THE CARS ARE YELLOW so that they can be easily identified. They carry on their door panels an insignia that will at all times establish their identity.

The COLOR AND MONOGRAM insure courtesy, safety, service and economy. Only responsible married men, trained by ourselves, are employed as drivers. Special care is taken to keep the cabs clean and sanitary.

EUROPEAN COUNTRIES have been envied for their efficient taxicab service with its moderate cost. The Yellow Cab Service brings to the Bay Cities the same luxurious privilege with cabs that are built for comfort first

YOU WILL FIND the Yellow Cabs on stands and at the principal hotels. A yellow cab is as near you as your telephone.

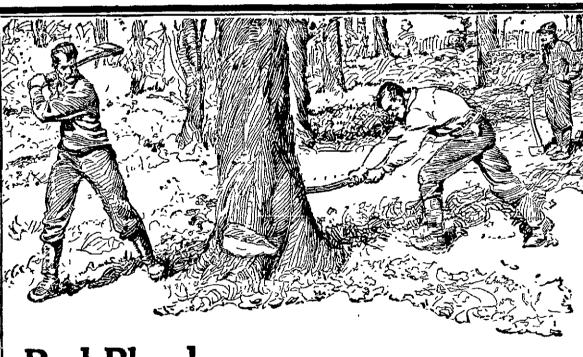
> THE PRICE will be 25c for the first third of a mile, and 5c per sixth-mile thereafter. Additional passengers 15c each for the length of trip. Hour rate \$2.50.

> > Date of incorporation of the E. L. Hutchings, Inc., operating the YELLOW CAB SERVICE and the BLACK AND WHITE CAB SERVICE-April, 1918, in Oakland.

Safe-Sane



Sanitary



# Red Blood— The Fountain of Vital Force

The higher you go up the ladder of life, the greater is your need of red blood and the vital force that springs from it. If your blood has become thin and poor, try a course of Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

Think what it means to have vital force.

Vital force is the spirit in man which cuts clearings in the wilderness of life and carves footholds in what weaker men call the impassable barriers to success. , Our wonderful, complex civilization has been builded by man's vital force. And vital force is indispensable to the success and happiness of every man, woman, and child. Vital force has its origin ... the blood the stream of life. The red blood cells carry

and distribute oxygen-the breath of life-

to every cell and tissue of the body. However, when the blood becomes impoverished, the red blood cells diminish in number and capacity to do work. Then there is lacking the vital force which enables redblooded men and women to carry the world on their shoulders.

If you are deficient in vital force, let Gude's Pepto-Mangan and Nature's great curative agents, diet, air, sleep, and exercise, build up the red blood cells to normal number and oxygen-carrying capacity.



Study this picture so you will know how

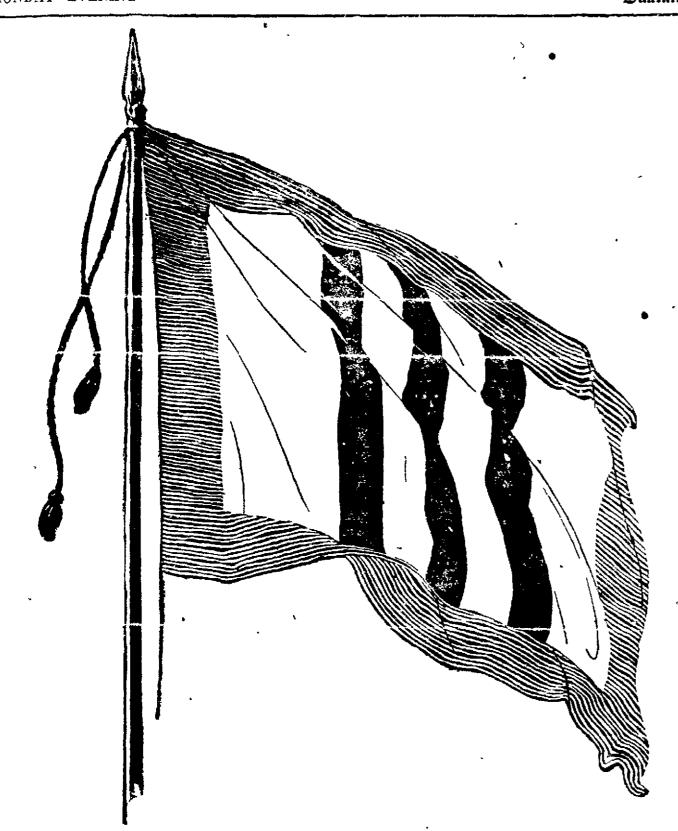
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"The Red Blood Builder"

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is not a temporary tonic, but a scientifically prepared blood builder which supplies the red blood cells with the elements they need. It has been used and prescribed by the medical profession for over 25 years because it is absolutely safe and beneficial for invalids, convalescents, and run-down people of all ages and conditions. It is a splendid general tonic and appetizer, exceedingly pleasant to taste, easy to digest, and promptly assimilated by the blood.

FRIENDLY WARNING: There are many imitations of Pepto-Mangan on the market, but you can be sure of getting the genuine if it bears the name "Gude" and is put up in the bottle and sealed package as pictured here. Ask for it by its full name—"Gude's Pepto-Mangan." For sale at all drug stores.

Pepto-Mangan is made only by M. J. BREITENBACH CO., Manufacturing Chemists, New York



# An "Over the Top" Message to the People of Alameda County-

# You've Gone More Than \$2,000,000 Over

VERY city in Alameda County has exceeded its

Niles and Emeryville have doubled their quota! Oakland will have a surplus of over a million dollars!

Berkeley will win out by over \$600,000, and Alameda is already to the good more than \$200,000 with strong possibilities of reaching \$300,000.

The County of Alameda is now ahead over \$2,000,000 and when all figures are in, the county surplus should reach two million five hundred thousand dollars.

During the last campaign we received 21,138 enberriptions; in this campaign we received at the banks at least 85,-000 subscriptions.

Bonds have been bought by rich and poor, by those of every nationality, creed and occupation, by parents for their children, by attorneys for their clients, by labor men and labor unions, by fraternal organizations, business firms, in fact, by practically every real American in our county. Never in the history of this county has there been such general and generous response from the people.

The Committee claims no further credit than the honor of being citizens of Alameda County, a county that not only went over the top in a substantial manner with a wide distribution of bonds (which was the first wish of our Govemment), but the county, that the records will prove, stands second to none in the State in per capita distribution of Liberty Bonds of this third issue.

This great campaign has proven that Alameda County properly canvassed can be depended upon to do her part and more for any patriotic call from Uncle Sam from now on to the end of the war.

# In Acknowledgment-

THE display advertising, in the interests of the Third Liberty Loan which appeared in the Oakland newspapers, during the campaign was made possible by the cash contributions of the following firms and individuals:

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MONDAY, MAY 6, 1918.

# THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Oakland will be host this week to the annual State encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Veterans will be present in great force from all parts of California and Nevada. The fact that the nation now is earnestly at war lends a peculiar and special interest to this meeting of the survivors of a conflict for the preservation of the Union of nearly sixty years ago. Visitors also will be on hand from other States and will include the national commander of the G. A. R.

The citizens of Oakland will extend a hearty welcome to the men and women of the Grand Army. They will do everything possible to make this encampment one of the most enjoyable ever held. To this object The Tribune joins its efforts most heartily and earnestly. There is a deep sense of gratitude for the opportunity to the people of Oak land to meet in these days the civil war veterans.

Their presence will be a stirring reminder of the trials of other days; of the sacrifice other men and other generations made to bequeath to the citizens of today the heritage of freemen, and a free Third Liberty Loan, April, 1918.... 4,000,000,000 to be remembered that they put their the Gallatin Range in the northwest- his speeches in this city he has not and back on Sundays. That is a and independent nation strong and virile enough to defend itself against a terrible power of autocratic might working under a policy of murder, arson, pillage and rapine-

men and women of this community to give a larger measure of patriotism to their country's cause. ber—a total of \$1,843,993,000, or over \$18 per cap- precircts. Until this war is over the midst of one of their choice sum-It will reveal to their minds that we live not alone for ourselves but for the children of the future as well. It will be a manifestation of the continuity of the national life through the performance of duty by men and women of the nation.

Hence the men of the G. A. R. will bring to Oakland this week a gift of great value, the ennobling pageantry of history that awakens the gratitude of the youth of today for the deeds of our ancestors and fortifies the determination to be worthy of the glorious history of the Republic.

Welcome, men of the Grand Army of the Republic, from hearts filled with gratitude and appreciation!

# THE AIRGRAFT SCANDAL.

Demand for an investigation of the Aircraft Board has been voiced by a dozen members of the United States Senate and the committee on military affairs of that body is certain to delve into 000; and from post office receipts, \$325,000,000. this branch of war work. It is high time something This is a total of \$4,193,370,000. The above figures

One month ago attention was called to the fact that allegations of mismanagement and evidence of half billion dollars expected under the special war farmer.—Holtville Tribune. practically complete failure of the aircraft production business had been placed before the President and the Secretary of War. The evidence was indisputable, for out of all the mass of controversial matters stood the cold, barren fact that airplanes had not been produced to fight the enemy with over the battlelines in France when battleplanes by the thousands had been promised and money appropriated to produce them.

THE TRIBUNE then urged that the government adopt a policy of utmost frankness with the peozon Borglum, whom the President appointed to country. On the contrary prosperity, measured by been withheld from publication. A commission of obvious. The financial capacity of the country has that the women were entitled to a ment of Mr. Borglum, to investigate. The findings as the money is spent in this country, as it is being Smiths ment of one of its members, Mr. Gavin McNab of expand. San Francisco, leads inevitably to the conclusion. There is absolutely no danger of losing the war fore deciding to let their land lie idle that it will be calculated to minimize conditions or delaying victory through lack of financial re- because not definitely assured of a and to continue the assurances uttered for pub-sources. lie consumption and typified by Secretary of War Baker's statement last February that a substan- The Socialist press of Germany has pointed out take it over and see to it that it does showed, only one airplane had been shipped.

discouraged by any revelations of failures and this year they will extend no hospitality to under- wery high, and they are certain to go much higher. The agriculturists know heartened if the men guilty of the fiasco in aircraft strikes occurred last January.

are brought to trial before the court of public opinion and, if appropriate, in the criminal courts of the country.

President Wilson has already taken steps to insure efficient handling of aircraft production henceforth. Mr. John D. Ryan has been put at the ators take passage on them. It has to head of the aircraft board and responsibility for be an intricate piece of savagery, infailure or success will be plainly exposed to public view in the future. But the men responsible for the campaign of deception and the crime of failure during the first year of the war should be punished. It does not suffice merely to demote the head of the army signal corps. No thinking citizen will believe that General Squier, one of the ablest officers in the army, was solely to blame.

## NATIONAL FINANCIAL POWER.

Unqualified success marked the month's campaign of selling bonds of the third United States Liberty Loan. It was successful in that the subscriptions were approximately thirty percent more There ought to have been some than the minimum amount required; that prac- headway in airships, one would say tically every community in the country took up its quota promptly, with evidence of a handsome reserve force of enthusiasm and money at the end of the campaign to do even more than it had done, and not been entirely substantiated, but that more individuals bought government bonds of they should be, a remedy will be difficult. It is one of the exigencies than in any other loan issue of any nation.

The exact amount of the subscriptions will not be known for several days, but official figures up to Friday and reliable estimates for the last two but the attempt to make it bone dry days of the week indicate that the bond purchases will total about \$4,000,000,000, distributed among One of California's Congressmen approximately 17,000,000 men, women and children. Let it be assumed that four billion is the total; the which prohibits the shipment of liquor difference between that and the exact amount will not be important one way or the other. Then some idea may be obtained as to what the country has done in a financial way within ten short, strenuous

Total subscriptions of the first Liberty Loan, June differentiated, and are as yet busy 1917, were \$3,035,226.850, an over subscription of intervening with one another. \$1,035,226,850, or nearly fifty-two percent. There were 4,000,000 subscribers. Two billion dollars of to imprisonment for mixing in the subscriptions were accepted.

Subscriptions to the second Liberty Loan of \$3,-000,000,000 totaled \$4,617,532,300, an excess of fifty- behalf of his own country just at this four percent. The purchasers numbered 9,400,000. Half the over-subscriptions of the second loan were accepted, which made the amount of that issue \$3,-808,766,150.

The record of popular financial credits for the something more than an investment. government therefore may be written something been taken in charge by the federal

First Liberty Loan, June, 1917.....\$2,000,000,000 Second Liberty Loan, October, 1917. 3,808,766,150

This represents a per capita loaning performance juncture is unsafe. of \$100 for every man, woman and child in the The sight of the venerable survivors of a war to abolish slavery will be an inspiration to the young men and women of this community to give a larger timed in the sight of the venerable survivors of a war to country. But it is not all. There was offered the attraction of the circus had arrived. The chief country. But it is not all. There was offered the states and north of camp by climbing cautiously, so as not to disturb the also indispensable to the operation of and north of camp by climbing cautiously, so as not to disturb the also indispensable to the operation of auticular to the people, expert, inspiring lead-attraction of the circus had arrived. The chief country. But it is not all. There was offered the "United States" language is good and north of camp by climbing cautiously, so as not to disturb the also indispensable to the operation of lamb. An old gentleman started asktional in June and \$808,766,150 additional in Octoita. Thus the government was offered in ten wherever that language is nearly extensively it is likely to invite inhibimonths \$118 for every citizen of the nation.

> But this is not by any means a true index of what the country can do. The first loan was not efficiently advertised and the people were not awake to the significance of the war and the duty of financial support for the government. The second loan was more widely distributed, but failed to reach stitute a riot in the eyes of the law." many classes of potential buyers, notably the rural population. In the third loan five billions could have easily been raised had the government asked exhausted and getting his breath in for that amount at the beginning.

There is still another important factor in the last year of national financing-federal revenues by tax- at all. ation. These comprise the following items: To be raised under the ordinary revenue bill (customs, internal revenue, etc.), \$1,333,500,000; under extraordinary war revenue act (mainly from extra in- that you can get used to anything." come, excess profits and estate taxes), \$2,534,870, of revenue are estimates made by the government mower and the thresher will be sing. early in the fiscal year. Instead of the two and a ing their song of prosperity for the revenue act, it is now indicated that the actual amount will be nearer four billions; and the total receipts from taxation about six billions. But pleasing to the Kern county bosses, taking the government's old estimate as correct the and, in their announcement of it to orchestra seat 50c. Entire balcony record on June 30th will be:

Loan subscriptions ...... \$ 9.808.766.150 Federal taxes paid ..... 4.193,370,000

Total ...... \$14,002,136,150

This amazing performance of the American people, who wanted to know the exact status of the air. ple in placing fourteen billion dollars of credit be. Herald as to why Miss Smith should eraft situation. No information has yet been vouch- hind the government in less than a year has not agreed with the judge that one-half safed by the government. The report of Mr. Gut- stifled the business and industrial resources of the of our electors being women they make an investigation of the aircraft situation, has, all the familiar standards, never was so marked or; who was listening intently broke in three men was named, subsequently to the appoint-; been increased instead of diminished. And so long representative; and, if not, surely the of this board have been given out, but the state- and will be spent, that capacity will continue to

tial shipment of battleplanes had been sent to that things have come to such a pass that children, produce food. We do not believe that Europe, when, as sworn testimony a month later unless their parents are "Hohenzollern to the core! and pan-German in politics," are to be allowed to agriculturists have threatened to let It is the inescapable duty of Congress to go to starve. This observation is provoked by the an- their land lie idle it was merely a the bottom of this matter. The people will not be nouncement of the Prussian military dictators that nearly all agricultural products are criminal neglect of duty. And they will be greatly fed town children of districts wherein munitions this, and they are not going to miss

The Hun justification for sinking hospital ships is that American avideed, that the Hun cannot justify.

If some of the indigenous cooks who achieve the palatable Southern corn pone were brought here and given a chance it would greatly popularize the effort to save wheat for consumption over there.

The Redding Searchlight meets with a surprise: "It is announced that there is no shortage in wool. So many people are wearing it over their it we are surprised to hear

It seems that the country finds it possible to speed up on water craft, 200 ressels appledating 1,440,627 tons having been launched in a year.

Disturbing stories reach this country of ill-treatment of American prisoners by the Huns. They have of war when one contestant is predisposed to savagery.

The District of Columbia is dry has falled, so far as the report of the House committee is concerned. headed the effort. The district is exempt from that provision of the law into dis territors, and it was sought to remove this exemption.

Allied intervention in Russia is said to be very near. Apparently the embarrassment has been to determine what division of the Russian people

An American has been sentenced troubles of the Fritish domain. Any American inclined to mix that way ought to find sufficient fighting in

The Submarine Wireless Company of New York was principally owned by titled Germans and Austrians, which at once suggests that it was But it is not even that now, having

Publishing a list of delinquent Liberty Loan subscribers may be l

which has placed the "verboten" sign on the German language within its wherever that language is heard ex- mer ranges. tion, if not trouble.

'Hindenburg is their ideal summer home. Red Bluff News: day when the general will retire been digging mice on a neighboring across the Rhine without any pants slope was seen walking across toward cerned.

The Searchlight takes account of the power of habit: "Redding's city bear walked past close in front of trustees had a Bevo dinner in Red Bluff, and really enjoyed it, showing

Thousands of acres of barley are now ripening in the field. Soon the

It was hardly to be expected that the appointment of a Supervisor by Glass." California's war Governor would be their readers, the spleen was too plain 25c. to be overlooked. There may be a great many more flies in the old machine's ointment before it is another year older -Bakersfield Echo.

Yesterday a couple of politicians who are members of the "Sunshine were.-San Jose Mercury

brofiteer's price for their products next fall, and it suggests that if on second thought they decline to cultivate their land the government should the opportunity to profit by it.-San Andreas Prospect.

# "HIS PLACE IN THE SUN"



# THE GRIZZLY PASSED ON.

"While camped at 8500 feet alticonsidered as rather overt, but it is tude near the head of Fawn Creek in names down with some object in view, ern part of the Yellowstone National and if it was not for the patriotic Park," writes Vernon Bailey. Chief has not found it necessary to adopt Springfield Republican. Total for ten months.......\$9,808,766,150 purpose that was assumed, it was Field Naturalist of the U. S. Biologi-

Mountain south of camp I was soon in Telegraph.

"Small herds and scattered inthere was no riot: "Technically no the wind was strongest and insects riots occurred in a certain Pleasanton least troublesome; calves and yearhome last week, for, according to the lings playing over great snow banks them and on over the ridge, scarcely law, it takes at least three people to on the cold slopes; and cows peace-turning his head to notice them. The Two people beating fully lying in meadows of rich, short thunder out of each other do not con- grass and clover. Little streams and old bulls with sets of large horns towpools of ice-cold water were every-

> "After watching them for about an young the elk. As he came in view their heads went up and the herds near me gathered into one dense mass of about 500, old and young, while the

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times they have a bit of a scrap."

ing the proprietor questions.

asked.

"And then."

iile Courier-Journal

Mr. Hoover's administration has been attacked by critics of all kinds, unteer in large numbers to drive relaanimated by various motives, but in tives of soldiers down to Camp Upton been found on the defensive. He proper bit of Americanizing service.the role of the apologist. His by the National Park Service, "I While they would have been imposcould make out with a field glass elk sible without the general cooperation

THE RETORT COURTEOUS

the great D

"Press on!" was Secretary Baker's dividuals were seen over the big, open parting word to General Pershing and slopes above timber-line; bunches of the American army in France. Is it old bulls with full-grown velvety lese-majeste to express the hope that The Times carefully explains that horns lying on top of the ridges where General Pershing's reply was a polite "Same to vou"?-New York Herald

herd was a beautiful sig, 25 or 30 ering above the numerous small sets where and the elk were a picture of while the front ranks were mainly News from the firing line via the contentment and satisfaction with filled with anxious cows reay to give battle for the protection of their short pants A foreshadowing of the hour a large grizzly bear that had peared they quietly dispersed to their When the bear had disapgrazing and seemed very little con-

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by steamer, automobile and special train, the delegates to the fifty-first annual encampment, Department of California and Nevada, of the Grand Army of the Republic, and its affiliated organizations, are pouring into Oakland today, ready for the opening session of what is predicated as the greatest assembly in its history. With the delegates of the parent organiza-tion are members of the Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., the Sons of Veterans, the Daughters of Veterans and the California and Pacific Division of the Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary, who will add the social and demonstrative phase of the meeting. Local committees, directed by Cap-tain W. R. Thomas, chairman, have

arranged the preliminaries of the great meeting of the veterans of Civil War days, in conjunction with Orlando A. Somers, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Mrs. Lois M. Knauff, national president of the Women's Relief Corps. The headquarters of the parent conclave and its auxiliaries will be in the Hotel Oak-land. The encampment session will be held in the Oakland Auditorium, with special features at the Greek Theater in Berkeley, the Cakland Technical high school and east bay amusement

The proceedings of the encampment have been divided into two distinct channels. One will have to do with the business, routine and patriotic features of the assemblies which will last from this morning, which marks the official opening of the conclave until Friday evening. May 10. The other will encompass the social programs, which are scattered over a wave gamut of activities and include recep-tions, banquets, a big parade through the downtown district, tableaux, com-munity singing, balls and patriotic concerts. Every minute of the time that the visiting members of the varibe crowded to the brim with things

# MAYOR WELCOMES G. A. R.

The principal item of interest today is the arrival of delegates, the registra-tion of various contingents and the greetings of Commander-in-Chief Orlando A. Somers by the reception committee. Other officers and prominent mittee. Other officers and prominent land, receptions and a score of lesser members of the various organizations functions have also been crowded into will also be greeted by various committed the three days, so that the evenings tees and representatives of different local commercial and civic bodies. Formal welcome will also be extended Formal welcome will also be extended The Tuesday program which marks by Mayor John L. Davie and city offithe opening of business and routine cials to the visiting delegates. In the sessions of the convention is as folevening a general reception will be tendered the arrivals by the Ladies of the G. A. R.

Early tomorrow morning, the con-vention will spring into its encampment stride. Side by side throughout the various sessions will be men in the now obsolete blue of Federal service, who fought shoulder to shoulder through the stirring Civil War period. Elbow to elbow will sit women who preceded the Red Cross in its work of mercy on the battlefields of this country. The spirit of the meet will reflect the various elements of this assembly against the background of the great world war. And the keynote of patriotism which is to be the dominant motif of the encampment will express not only local but national regard for the "thinning line," many of whom will never meet again after this assembly.

The Women's Relief Corps will start

the preliminary session of the day tow with a reception at 7 o'clock in the morning to its national president, Lois M. Knauff, who arrives from the east on a special train.

SESSION OPENS TUESDAY The main session of the encampment will begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock, when the council of administration meets at the Hotel Oakland. The ses-Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club, 7227 East Fourteenth street.

Brockhurst Improvement Club, 873
Thirty-second street.
Robert B. Mantell in King Lear, Greek Theater. U. C.
Chautauqua convention, Auditorium grounds.
Baby Welfare Week, Center street and Shattuck avenue, Berkeley.
Cherokec Council gives whist party,
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Tomic Temple, Fruitvale.

Sonic Temple, Fr sion will be for council members primarily. The open encampment session will take place at 2 p. m., when committee reports, announcements and general routine will forecast the whirlwind sessions which are to cover a wide range of business in the three days in which the convention is to re-main in session. Coincidentally with the meeting of the G. A. R., members will be sessions of the auxiliary organizations. The Women's Relief Corps will meet in its business sessions at the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets, and all the rest at the Hotel Oakland. The social register for the encamp-

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Hippodrome—The Minister's Romance.
Columbia—Jiggs Wildcatting.
T. & D.—Vivian Martin in The Petti-

cont Pilot.

Kinema—Blue Bird.
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Devil's Wheel.

Franklin—Alma Rubens in The Love

rokers. Broadway—Bill S. Hart in The Con-

### ert. Idora Park—Outdoor swimming. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming. Lake Merriti—Boating. Meant No Disrepect After being taken, into custody by a United States sailor for failure to re-move his hat while the Firemen's hand "Prisons, Prisoners:"

was playing the "Star Spangled Banner." following the police review at the city hall yesterday afternoon, J. G. Goutburn Captain William I. Day will speak on of \$416 East Fourteenth street, made ex-Prisons and Prisoners" at a meeting un-planations which brought about his reder the auspices of the Garfield Civic lease. At the police station he said that Association in the auditorium of the he meant no disrespect but that he did Twenty-third avenue branch library to not see the policemen remove their hats, morrow evening. The public will be ad-

German atrocties, Macdonough, aftermoon.

G. A. R. Council of Administration,
Hotel Oakland, 10 a. m.: encampment,
Auditorium. 2 p. m., and entertainment,
8 p. m., Auditorium.
Baby Welfare Weck, Center street and
Shattuck avenue, Berkeley.
Durant School Mothers' Club regular
monthly business meeting, afternoon.

Convinces Police He

# Prominent women here for Grand Army Encampment. The center picture is that of MRS. BELLE INGRAM, department secretary of Ladies of G. A. R. The others are, left to right, MISS EDNA I. WADSWORTH of Los Angeles, department president Daughters of Veterans, and MISS ANNA B. DUNHAM of Lockport, New York, national president Daughters of Veterans.



ment period includes a general recep-tion to visiting delegates and members by the Ladies of the G. A. R. at the Oakland auditorium tonight, Grand Army of the Republic Night tomorrow night, a monster patriotic parade on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, and various affairs which have been arranged at different east bay amuse ment parks. Ball at the Motel Oak will be devoted primarily to a continu ous round of social assemblies.

G. A. R. PROGRAM.

10:00 a. m.—Council of Administration—
Hotel Oakland.

2:00 p. m.—Encampment. Opening session—Tom Reed, officer of
the day; Alfred Noack, officer of the guard—Auditorium.

Reports of committee on

credentials.
Reports of officers.
Announcement of com-8:00 p. m.-Grand Army night-Audito-

rium.
WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS PROGRAM.
8:45 a. m.—Credential committee will
receive credentials at First

receive credentials at First Congregational church.

9:30 a. m.—Open session. Reading of president's address. Memorial service. Announcement of greetings committees.

1:00 p. m.—Business session.

8:00 p. m.—Grand Army night—Municipal Theater, Auditorium.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R. PROGRAM.

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Council, at the department president's parlor at Fiotel Cakland.

9:00 a. m.—Credential and badge committee will be on duty, at

mittee will be on duty, at convention hall. 2:00 p. m.—Reception of greetings. 2:00 p. m.—Memorial services, followed by the exemplification of the

ritualistic work by Col. John B. Wyman Circle,

-G. A. R. night-Auditorium.

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The men who fought to keep the Union intact are in Oakland with their wives, daughters and sons. The last encampment this city will see is being held. Greet the boys of '61! Show your colors—the flag they fought for, in those other days. Unfurl Old Glory from every flagpole in Oakland. Display it in the windows of your home.

SONS OF VETERANS' PROGRAM. rium. 1:30 p. m.—Business session — Audito-

rium.
8:00 p. m.—G. A. R. night—Auditorium
Theater.
\*DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS. 9:00 a. m.—Credential committee will re-ceive credentials — Audito-

rium.

10:30 a. m.—Opening session. Memorial services—Auditorium.

1:30 p. m.—Business session. Nomination of officers—Auditorium.

8:00 p. m.—Grand Army night—Auditorium.

8:00 p. m.—Grand Army night—Auditorium.

C. AND P. D. S. OF V. AUXILIARY.

9:00 a. m.—Credential committee—Auditorium.

Combs, Augusta Everts, Ludwig Siebe, V. A. Huddart, Ruth Ward, Katherine Munson.

1:30 p. m.—First business session—Audi-

torium. Order of business. Officers

8:00 p. m.—Grand Army night—Auditorium Theater,

W. A. Huddart, Ruth Ward, Katherine Munson.

Citizens—(Cakland) Joseph R. Knowland, chairman; Rudolf Eltterman, W. T. Vahiberg, J. J. Rosborough.

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Finance—C. H. Reddington, chairman; W. W. Savercool, E. Higham, Tom Reed, A. M. Brinkerhoff, John Spellman.

Transportation—W. W. Douham, chairman; J. R. Scupham, E. Higham, Walter.

McElroy, H. A. Longfellow.

Press and publicity—Sada Stiles Thompson, chairman; Susan Beil, Edith Pearl Nesbitt, Mary A. Woodward, Callle Eton Miller.

Entertainment—Rose Sturievant, chairman; Alpha G. Daul, vice-chairman; Auditorium.

Remarks—Chairman of the evening, Captain W. R.
Thomas.

Welcome to Grand Army and affiliated organizations, Mayor Davie. Response—Department Commander, Grand Army of the Republic, C. H. Haskins, Department president, W. R. C., Carrie L. Hoyt. De-partment president, Ladies

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Address — Hon. Joseph R. Knowland.
Music—Oak Leaf Chapter, O. E. S. quartet (Mrs. r. r.), Woolsey, Castle Landsdale, Mrs. Bowersmith, Biance Young; accompanist, General Roft).
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Declaring that charges of pro-Gernanism made against C. B. Heizer, inspector of the state pure food laboratory, have originated from canners of California who are violating the pure food laws. Professor E. J. Lea, head of the state laboratory at the University of California, today indignantly answered an attack made on his assistant last week at a meeting of representatives of prominent canners of the state held last week at

canners of the state held last week at the Palace hotel.

'In the first place, Heizer is not a pro-German,' declared Lea, answering the attack for his assistant. 'His family as far back as his great-grandfather resided in Stanton, Va., and his ancestors have fought in all American ware.'

Charge made by canners' representatives that Heizer, through his association with the state pure food laboratory, was ruining the reputation of California tomato producers and canners in the East were emphatically denied by Lea.

The legitimate canner who lives up to the pure food regulations has nothing to fear," says Lea. "Out of a nundred or more canning associations

# OAKLAND BAKERS **USE NO WHEAT** BY NEW RECIPE

"Oakland is in line for the honor of making the first absolutely whentless brend that is at the same time palatable and nutritious," Harmon Bell, food administrator of this city, said today in discussing the efforts of food administration in all parts of the country to have bakers experiment in the making

of "wheatless bread."
Food Administrator Bell announced that several Oakland bakeries are at work on the problem and that a number of experiments made so far have come close to the ideal standard set by the food administration.

A wheatless loaf has been made by Drust B. Leidhaldt, chef at the Hotel Oakland, which is said to be of excellent quality. The chef is still experimenting and hopes to improve the quality of the loaf before he presents the final recipe to the food administration as his contribution to winning the war.

hundred or more canning associations in the state we have attacked only a dozen or so for using rotten tomatoes in their plants for the manufacture of tomato products.

"Mr. Heizer has not gone out of his way to interfere with legitlmate business and the majority of the canners in the state have not been molested. If canners adhere to the pure food laws they have nothing to fear. It they use rotten tomatoes they will be prosecuted by usunder laws laid down by the state of California, whose standards are the same as those of the federal government."

Charges made by tomato packers at their meeting in San Francisco last week are being investigated by United States Marshal James B. Holohan. The indigation meeting came as the result of a number of canning company heads being summoned before the State Poard of Health, to whom charges made by Heizer and others connected with the laboratory in Berkeley that their tomatoes and other canned goods containing tomato solids and julces were "decomposed and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fit for human constand provided and putrid and not fi

"Any man who declares that I have circulated literature throughout the last and that I have in any way, either verbally or written, attacked tries.

ers in Northern California and Nevada/ epresented, and three hundred delegates from all parts of the coast, including leading business and professional men and prominent war workers, present, tomorrow will see the start of plans to send the West "over the top" in the coming Red Cross drive, May 20 to May 27.

The nation must raise \$100,000,000 in the big drive. The quota of the North Pacific Coast division is \$3,730,-

Famous speakers from Oakland, San the tomato industry of California, is unqualifiedly a liar," declared Heizer this morning in a vehement denial of charges made against him.

Both Professor Lea and Heizer credit charges against the state pure food laboratory as being political in nature and declare that the attack originated with disgruntied canners who have been frustrated in using decomposed tomatoes in their products. Charges made by tomato packers at their meeting in San Francisco last the state pure as division campaign manager. Speakers will include Marshall Hale of San Francisco, John A. Britton, Oakland and San Francisco; Governor Emmet D. Boyle of Nevada; William H. Crocker, treasurer of San Francisco chapter; Edward L. Doheny, Pacific division war finance committeeman; Gurney H. Newlin, of Les Angeles; Ly-Francisco and the State at large will

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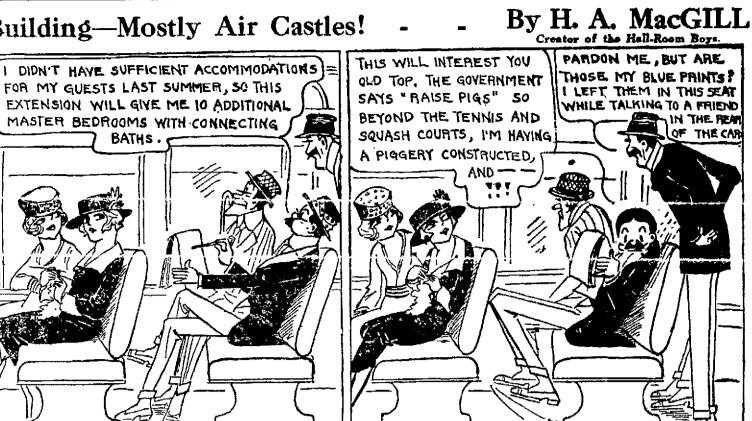
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# Opening Games Of New League Clubs— Won, Richmond Elks 1 Columbia Steel Co. 1 U. S. Marines 1 Commission Merchants 0 Don Lee Cadilacs. 0

Crockett Champs Take Beating But Do Not Figure to Be Down in the Race.

By Carl E. Brazier

Independent baseball is off to squint around the circuit of eastbay leagues. The Central California League opening games yesterday brought out crowds that were above the average attendance at the winter league games in Pittsburg and Crockett and that were well above the average summer at- Armstrong, tendance last year in Richmond. Brandon, cf. Steen, p. . . Vallejo sent a good delegation of fans with the Marines to Crockett, and when Rod Murphy's boys open up at Vallejo next Sunday that town promises to cut loose with more real baseball enthusi- Mitchell, 36.

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# Central League

UNOCCUPIED SEAT

MARJORIE .

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Richmond Elks 2, Don Lee Cadil-Columbia Steel Company 15, Oak-land Commission Merchants 6, U. S. Marines 6; Crockett 3.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY. Independent baseball is off to crockett at Richmond.

Its greatest season ever—that statement is absolutely safe after a ment is absolutely safe after a Mare Island Marines at Vallejo.

### Central League Box Scores

# Monte Pfyl's Home Run Is Richmond Win

Babe Hollis Holds Cadillacs to Steen Is Hit Freely, But Com-Three Hits; Seven Innings Without Score.

By EDDIE MURPHY. terday afternoon to witness the opening cadillacs are today willing to say that the Central California league will give them some real baseball this summer. The Don Lee Cadillacs one of the two traveling teams that was figured might be a weak sister to the league showed that they will give any of the teams in the league a tough argument. The Cadillacs lost to the Eiks by a score of 2 to I in a game that was featured by a regular pitchers' battle between Babe Hollis for Richmond and Dick Arlett for the

# Pruiett's Arm Sore and Steel Boys Win 15-5

mission Merchants Find Pittsburg Strong.

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I in a game that was featured by a regular picchers' battle between Babe Holls for Richmond and Dick Arlett for the Cadillacs.

For the first seven innings the two teams battled along without scoring a run but in the eighth Monte Pfyl put two runs on the board for Richmond when he sent one of Dick Arlett's curves far over the right field fence for a home run with Al Helster resting on third base. One man was out at the time that Pfyl got his hit. Heister first up got the fifth hit to be secured off Arlett when he singled sharply down the third base line, a sacrifice by Vinnie Ward put him on issecond and he reached the third has been used to the forman and security of the company, and although when Arlett cut loose a wild pitch. Then to keep usen pretty went secured to keep usen pretty was sent in can although the horse the Company.

# Dan Murray Talks Fittery Into Forcing in a Run to Give Oaks 1 to 0 Victory

Christensen's Single Starts the Howardites to Matinee Win-Martin Bumped in Morning

(Special to The TRIBUNE)

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—Two out of seven games was the best that the Oaks could do in the series that ended yesterday. And the second win for the Oaks in the series was purely a gift on the part of Paul Fittery, Angel pitcher, who issued a walk when the bases were loaded to force in the only run of the game. As far as offensive strength was concerned, the Oaks might have gone along till dark with a 0-to-0 score if Fittery had not presented them with that run. 'Speed" Martin was hit all over the lot in the morning, but in the afternoon Bill Prough was right.

The Oaks won in the afternoon, I to 0, but in the morning under the pitching of "Speed" Martin they were made to look like ninnies to the melody of 7 to 0. The Oaks managed to win two games of the series just closed. Manager Killefer copped five and had a chance to cop six had it not been for the psychological and hypnotic power of the Oaks' second catcher, Dan Murray.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Oakland 1, Los Angeles 0 (after-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Ciub— Won. Lost. Pct. Salt Lake ......18 13 .581

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Chicago 3, St. Louis 0. Cincinnati 3, Pittsburg 1 (morning

Pittsburg 4, Cincinnati 3 (afternoon

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. 

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | Clubs-- Won. Lost. Pet. | Boston ... 12 | 5 | .706 | Cleveland ... 9 | 6 | .600 |

Brooklyn . . . . . 5 10 St. Louis . . . . 5 11

Cincienati at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston.

Detroit 3. Chicago 2. St. Louis 3. Cleveland 0.

Chicago . . . . 6 New York . . . . 8

Detroit ...... 5 Philadelphia ..... 6

St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia.

St. Louis 6
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GAMES TODAY.
Cleveland at Chicago.

Los Angeles, 5; Oakland 2. Sacramento 4, San Francisco 3. Salt Lake 4, Vernon 2. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE. Oakland at Sacramento. Salt Lake at San Francisco. Los Angeles at Vernon.

ternoon game).

Ciub---

game).

Salt Lake 3, Vernon 2.

Los Angeles .....17

Pacific Coast League

than it did the victim. With the bass full, two out and Fittery twirling the game of his life, Murray rushed like a bull of Bashan to the third base coach line. Growled he: "Say, you big stiff, what ye trying to do, kill off our fielders. Why."

How The SERIES Full in the control back of meaning give you.

bound. Wares, who was at the bat, was given his base on bails, forcing Croil across the plate. This was the only run scored during the afternoon. It was a pure case of goat-getting with the manipulator being totally unconscious of the fact that his volley of abuse hurled at Fittery did what the whole crew of commuters couldn't do with their bats.

Prough with that one-run lead in the country of the second of the second

# Coyotes Keep Seals Safely Behind Oaks

Bay Teams Continue to Trail the Field With Short Ends of Week's Series.

Herb Brenton, the eccentric pitcher of the Sacramento Coyotes, slipped over a and the 5 to 2 Seal win can perhaps be

place Oaks.

Brenton warmed up in great shape and looked to have a lot of stuff. But when he took the mound to pitch to the first batter, Brenton wound up his arm and as he reached over his head the ball dropped from his hand and Brenton fell to the ground writhing in pain from a cramp in his leg. The other players tried to relieve him and Brenton tried it again, only to decide that he could not pitch. Al Leake was rushed out on the job with not so much as two minutes to warm up. Al Leake was rushed out on the job with not so much as two minutes to warm up. He pulled through the first inning safely, but when his support fell down in the second inning, Leake could not hold the Seals safe and two walks, three hits and an error netted three runs. There might have been even more if Jerry Downs had not stepped in the way of a batted ball to make one of the outs.

Those three runs were enough to the game, for Tom Seaton was pitching great ball, and he was out ahead, 4 to 0, before the Coyoles put over their two runs in the seventh on a walk, a single by Finelli, and an error by Hunter. Downs single and McKee's triple had given the

single and McKee's triple had given the Seals their fourth run in the third frame Sacramento 9, San Francisco 4 (af-a. walk and Koerner's rightly three-base ernoon game).

swat to left center turned the trick for the fifth Seal run in the seventh.

With the series even up after the morning game, the Seals went back across the bay and proceeded to pass the odd game of the week to the Coyotes. Lefty O'Doul messed things up for himself and his teammates wasted their efforts, despite the fact that they piled up plenty of hits off Hi West.

A walk in the first frame, followed by misplays by Downs and O'Doul, netted two runs when Griggs hit in the pinch. O'Doul's misplay was in picking up a ball that was about to roll foul when it was plain to be seen there was no chance to that was about to roll foul when it was plain to be seen there was no chance to head off the runner at first. In the third frame O'Doul hit three batters—two of them forcing in runs when the bases were filled. Eldred scored after his triple in the fourth and then O'Doul settled down to do some regular pitching until the ninth when he was pumped for five hits, netting four runs and cutting off any slim hope the Seal fans might have had of a win.

The Seals are more shy of pitchers than ever. With Irve Kantlehner still on the sick list, Chief Johnson has fallen from grace and has been suspended for failure to keep in condition. This leaves Spider Baum, Indian Smith, Lefty O'Doul and Tom Seaton as the Scal Pitching staffhardly a corps of hurlers that will figure to do much in the way of pulling the Salt Lake Becs out of first place this

Salt Lake tightened its hold on first place by taking four out of six from Vernon. McCabe pitched vesterday's game for the fourth win of the week, 3 to 2 bring the score of the Tiger defeat. Jack Quinn pitched for the Tigers. Sands, the recruit third sacker of the Rees, made two errors, but he was the only Bee to bit Oning safely twice and his bitting hit Quinn safely twice and his hitting figured in the three runs which were scored by the two men ahead of him in the batting list, Chapelle, two runs, and

Sheely one.
This week the Oaks play at Sacramento; This week the Oaks play at Sacramento;
Salt Lake comes to the bay lots for a
series with the Seals; and Los Angeles
and Vernon hook up on the southern lot.
From the south comes a statement
from Cal Ewing to the effect that James
Coffroth, James Morley and Baron Long
are not interested in any deal that may
Pet. be pending for the sale of the Vernon
706 Club. That will help some—perhaps it
600 is Tom O'Day who may become the in500 terested party on the buying end of that
500 deal.

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.455
Herman (Germany) Schaefer is back in
.429 the American League after a season with
.420 the New York Giants. Herman has been
.333 signed by the Cleveland Indians to act as
coacher. Lee Fohl thinks Schaefer is a
smart baseball man in spite of his tendency to clown, and with Ivan Howard
gone Lee needed a sharper on the side
lines to watch a little out for tricks
maybe.

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# Twelve-Inning Game Features Shipyard Play Hanlon Shipyard ... 3 Alameda Union Iron ... 0

Schick Breaks Up Tight Game for Hanlon Team; Moore Boys in Lead.

The games in the Shipbuilders' baseball league yesterday afternoon failed to bring about any change in the positions of the four clubs in the league race, but they did furnish some great excitement for the fans that were out to view them. The many played at the Emeryville grounds between the Hanlon shipyard and the Alameda Union Iron Works resulted in a 4 to 3 victory for the Hanlons after twelve innings of great baseball. And over at San Francisco, the Moore-San Francisco Union Iron game had one of the wildest and exerting divisions that fans could want to see, the Moores finally winning out 7 to 6 by scoring four in their half, of the ninth. It was a rap over the fence by Joe Tobin when the bags were full that won the game for the east hay boys and kept them out in front of the pennant chase. four clubs in the league race, but they

ALAMEDA UNION IMPROVES.

The Alameda Union Iron Works which battled the Hanlon team for twelve innings only to lose out looked to be a much better ball club than it has at any and the state of the st mings only to lose out looked to be a much better ball club than it has at any wher time during the season. A gent named Birbeck was in the box for Alameda, and he twiled a great game authough 16 hits were made off him. Once again Birss, the Hanlon pitcher had to be yanked, with Howard Gregory going in in the eighth inning and holding the iron-workers runless for the rest of the game. Hanlons took a one run lead only to have it tied up in the second, and fall behind when Alameda scored two in the fifth. Hanlons tied in by a great raily in the eighth and from then until the twelfth 1: was a pitchers' battle between Gregory and Birbeck, with the fielders helping to prolong the game by making sensational catches with runners on the bags. After Dye had filed out in the twelfth, Gregory started to win his own game by singling to right, Hollander walked, Lane singled to fill the bases, and Schick drove over the winning run when he got his third hit of the game. It was a game that eclipsed the one of the Sunday before, and if the boys continue to play the same class of ball, the attendances should begin to show a big increase.

Shipyard League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs— Won. Moore Shipyard ....4

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Manions 4, Alameda Union 3 (twelve innings).

Moore 7, San Francisco Union Iron 6

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY,
Alameda Union vs. Moores at
Emeryville.
Hanlons vs. San Francisco Union at

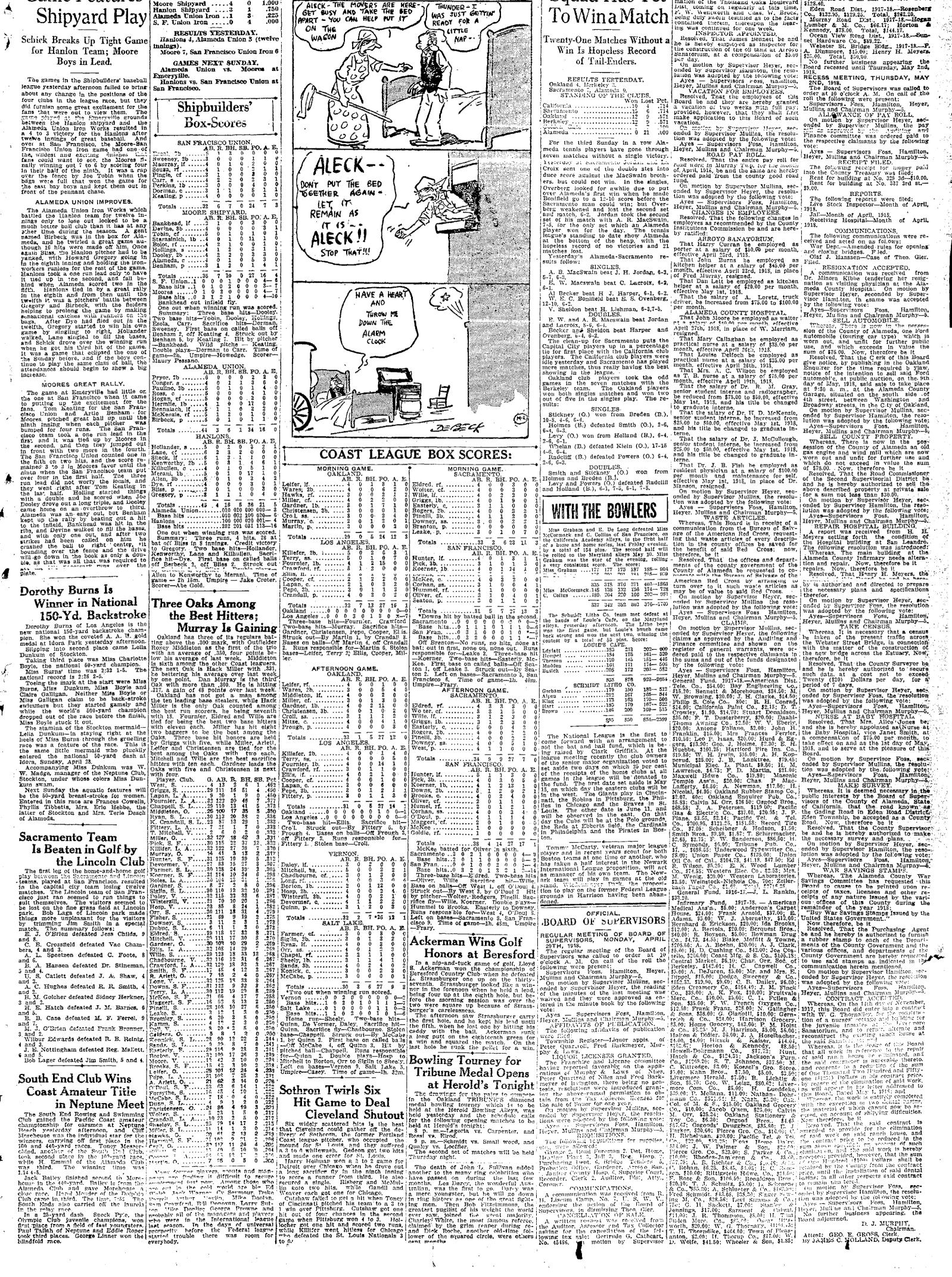
Shipbuilders' Box-Scores

Carr. s ......4 Perkins, 1b .....3 MOORE SHIPYARD.

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MARRIED LIFE



**Alameda Tennis** Squad Has Yet To Wina Match

Twenty-One Matches Without a Win Is Hopeless Record of Tail-Enders.

| RESULTS YESTERDAY. | Onkland 4, Merkeley 3, | Sacramento 7, Alameda 9, | STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | Won Lost Pct. | California 10 4 714 | Sacramento 15 6 714 | Onkland 12 9 571 | Berkeley 12 9 571 | California 12 9 571 | For the third Sunday in a row Ala-

meda tennis players have gone through seven matches without a single victory. Yesterday at sacramento Jordan and La Croix sent one of the double stes into duce score against the MacSwain brothers, but could not win. In the singles, ers. but could not win. In the singles, Overberg looked for awhile due to put over Alameda's first win when he made Bonifield go to a 12-10 score before the Sacramento man could win; but Overberg weakened and lost the second set and match, 6-2. Jordan took the second set of his match with A. R. MacSwain, 7-5, for the only set which an Alameda player won for the day. The tennis league's standing to date show Alameda at the bottom of the heap, with the hopeless record of no victories and 21 matches lost. Yesterday's Alameda-Sacramento results follow:

the construction of the oil tank at Arroyo Sanatorium, at a compensation of \$5.00 per day.

On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor riamaton, the resolution was adopted by the tenowing vote: Ayes — Supervisors ross, tandition, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murpay—5.

VACATION FOR EMPLOYEES.
Resolved, That the employees of this Board be and they are hereby granted a vacation of two weeks with full pay; provided, however, that they shall first make application to this Board of such vacation.

On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisors Mullins, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes — Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

Resolved, That the entire pay roll for road work in Murray Tup, for the month of April, 1918, be and the same are hereby ordered paid from the county good road fund.

On motion by Supervisor Mullins sec-

of April, 1916, be and the same are hereby ordered paid from the county good road fund.

On motion by Supervisor Mullins, section was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Foss, Hamiton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

CHANGES IN EMPLOYEES.
Resolved, That the following changes in employees as recommended by the County institutions Commission be and are hereby ratified:

ARROYO SANATORIUM.

That Harry Curran be employed as porter at a salary of \$50.00 per month, effective April 23rd, 1918.
That John Burns be employed as kitchen helper at a salary of \$45.00 per month, effective April 23rd, 1918, in place of Fred Murray, resigned.

That Dan Lett be employed as kitchen helper at a salary of \$20.00 per month, effective May 1st, 1918.
That the salary of A. Loretz, truck driver, be increased from \$75.00 to \$100.00 per month.

ALAMEDA COUNTY HOSPITAL.

R. J. Wright, \$10.00; J. K. Warner, \$74.00; Washington Market, \$559.62; Western Cal. Fish Co., \$3.20; Yawman & Kirbs Mfg. Co., \$1.05. Total, \$7508.05.

Exposition Fund, 1917-18.—J. H. Kins Co., \$120.00; Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., \$8.00; Springfield F. & M. Ins. Co., 40c. Total, \$128.40.

Eden Road Dist., 1917-18.—Rosenberg Co., \$132.95, \$129.25. Total, \$262.20.

Eden Road Dist. 1917-18—Rosenberg Co., \$132.95, \$129.25. Total, \$262.20. Murray Road Dist. 1917-18.—Hogan Lumber & M. Co., \$66.17; Horton & Kennedy, \$78.00. Total, \$144.17. Ocean View Road Dist., 1917-18.—Sunset Hardware Co., \$89.22. Webster St. Bridge Bidg., 1917-18.—P. A. Dinsmore, \$15.00; Henry H. Meyers, \$35.00. Total, \$50.00. No further business appearing the Board recessed until Thursday, May 2nd, 1918.

RECESS MEETING, THURSDAY, MAY 2ND, 1918. The Board of Supervisors was called to The Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 o'clock A. M. On call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors. Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

ALLOWANCE OF PAY ROLL.

On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the pay roll as approved by the Auditing and Finance committee was ordered paid to the recombination of the second of the second paid to the recombination of the second paid to the

the respective claimants by the following

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Ayes — Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

RECEIPT FILED.

The following receipt for money paid into the County Treasury was filed:

Rent for building at No. 325 33—\$10.00.

Rent for building at No. 337 3rd st.—\$2.00.

REPORTS.

The following reports were filed:
Live Stock Inspector—Month of April,
1318.

Jal!—Month of April, 1918.
Receiving Hospital—Month of April,
1918. COMMUNICATIONS.

The following communications were received and acted on as follows:
War Dept.—Amended rules for opening and closing bridges. Filed.
Olaf J. Hanssen—Case of Theo. Gier.



Arrest Howard W. Bray of Piedmont and the shaded come higher, the and her deapther, Aliss Julia Frances and her deapther, Alies Julia Frances and her deapther and her deapther

Mrs. John J. Valentine has returned from Camp Lewis with an infinite variety of interesting experimites at the big cantonment, where the son has been in training for several months. As with every visitor to the camp, she returns with a fine to the meatless day," said Merritt, adding that "each individual should so develop the 'war conscience' that wheat and meat saving will become an automatic daily habit." turned from Camp Lewis with an inenthusiasm for the Hostess House, of these modern atrocities with gas grates the splendid activity of the Y. W. C. instead of fire places." A, where the men may meet their women friends under the happy en-vironment of a home in its broadest sense-a place of rest and refreshment and quiet comfort. Indeed, the men who are not blessed with fem-inine relatives enjoy the clubhouse as much as their more fortunate fellows, for here they may write letters, read and rest in an atmosphere made sweet and cheerful by the presence of good

Mrs. Alexander McCracken, widow of Admiral McCracken, for many years stationed at Mare Island is official hostess at the house, bringing to it the charm of her personality and influence.

ዕ ዕ ዕ Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Crit-tenden are receiving the congratula-

# WHY WOMEN DREAD OLD AGE

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry shout being in other people's way when you are getting on in years. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty in your old days as you were when a kid, and every one will be farring with an artist like Lil on the job? Don't worry about old age. Don't worry

giad to see you.

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comment. He had been altogether too which is now plentiful.

nonchalant and distant to suit me when "In view of the splendid cooperative our Calident. The club is one which has nonchalant and distant to suit me when in view of the splendid cooperabeen in existence for a number of I had come into the dining room. It would tion voluntarily rendered by our Callsecsons. little.

NO "JARRING NOTE." She flushed with pleasure. "I am so sired stocks of meats without resort-

instead of fire places."

"The result certainly more than justi"The result certainly more than justi-

I was really lost in admiration of the room. It was an immerse thing, evidenly the recention room of the mansion | W. M. Manning, former court clerk of-war team of the Union Iron Works, in its old spulent days Every bit of it, for Judge Brown and later deputy San Francisco, through the failure of ceiling, walls, woodwork, even the floor, public administrator, is still allive and the team from the Moore Shipyards was roory white. All this whiteness appeared to lead up to and center in the bleaming white marble of an old-fashioned fireplace.

The ship and the team from the Moore Shipyards in Oakland to appear.

In charge of the arrangement been received from him by Hans K. were: Eneas Kane, chairman; T. J. fashioned fireplace.

Hansen, 1220 Thirty-ninth street. Quinn, secretary; T. J. Jordan, M. F.

fashioned fireplace.

But the senius of its mistress appeared Manning, although 47 years old, Gallagher, P. J. Rush, Austin Holian, in the draperies, the rugs and the accordance of the room. I could imagine preliminary training at Camp Lewis Casey, P. Garvin, J. J. Cannon, M. J. Chat in the hands of a woman less daring the went to France last August.

Hansen, 1220 Thirty-minth street, Quinn, secretary, 1. J. Jordan, M. R. Casey, P. J. Rush, Austin Holian, John Consorted the room. I could imagine preliminary training at Camp Lewis Casey, P. Garvin, J. J. Cannon, M. J. Lially, J. Conboy, J. P. Bannick, F. Casey, P. Garvin, J. J. Cannon, M. it would have seemed like a great white

deep rich brown-red of autum nleaves as their keynote. From them the diapason of color crashed upward through rubytinted curtains at the windows, and Held, the actress, who is critically ill scarlet draperies flung carelersly, yet with with anaemia, yesterday underwent winderful effect veness, against the white an operation for transfusion of blood, walls, over the backs of couches and which had an immediate good effect. chairs, everywhere they were needed. "There isn't a jarring note anywhere,"

I said impulsively, as I faced a large tapestry over the fireplace, with its olive

Ernest Lane, a motor truck driver,

volunteered to give his blood to save

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All my genuine pleasure in the room was gone. I felt that Dicky was disap-

tions of their friends upon the birth of a little daughter at their home in Berkeley. Mrs. Crittenden was Miss Margaret Clark prior to her mar-

Mrs. Charles A. Dukes of Berkeley presided as hostess at luncheon to-day at the Claremont Country Club, a score of her guests assembling for

# Mayo Men's Picnic wheat saving program, I believe that we will be able to conserve the de-

at the big celebration of the Mayo Men's Association, held at Shell Mound Park, when games, races and patriotic pageant were the features

The one-mile race was won by for uniformed men Tom Jenkins of street. Is Well in France Comte of Fort McDowell second. A silver cup was awarded the tug-

P. Belton, M. J. Roddy, T. C. Ribbons, J. J. Moran, T. F. O'onnell, J. W. mausoleum.

But it was a perfect riot of color. The costly rugs under our feet had red, the like prich brown-red of autum pleaves as

Anna Held Undergoes
Transfusion of Blood

John Barret, P. J. Roddy. Thomas
Transfusion of Blood
Transfusion of Blood NEW YORK, May 6.—Miss Anna Duffy and J. Cauley. Supervisor Anthe games committee and the judges were Superior Court Judges E. P. Mogan, T. F. Graham, Franklin A. Griffin, Daniel C. Deasy, Frank H. Dunne and Edward Shortall.

### Concrete Boilers Planned for Ships Concrete boilers for ships, probably

ntegral parts of concrete ships if the latter are to be extensively built, are now being experimented on at San francisco plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, according to John J. Tyran, manager of the plant. Should the plan prove a sugcess it would mean a saving of 90 per cent in holler construction.

The idea originated with John K. Bulger, supervising inspector of shipbuilding on the coast. The plan is to build a light tube of steel and a cylinder of concrete around it, held to It by trumpet rivets. The experts say it "figures" perfectly on paper. One is now being built.

# Acquire a Beautiful Voice

by Lucrezia Bori famous Spanish Opera Sunder and noted Deauty.

vere held up and robbed in Golden Gate Park opposite Stowe Lake by three masked bandits. Armstrong handed over \$12, but Miss Rockstorf hid her pure containing a valuable More than 5000 gathered yesterday diamond ring and \$13.

RESCUES HER BABY, SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Risking her own life in the attempt, Miss Mar-garet Mahony yesterday saved her ten-months'-old niece, Nemetta Jane Thomas McCue, J. O'Brien second and Mahony, as fire destroyed the Ed-L. McDonald third. In the special race ward Mahony home, 2734 Judah

by Dr Loonard Keene Hirshborg "NOISE" AND SOUND

When you hear bad news and you become blue, you are often told that this is "a psychic cause, which produces a psychic effect." It is nothing of the sort. It is a substancial, material impulse, inducing a group of physical, actual

changes in the blood and tissues.

The news enters your eyes or ears as physical vibrations, a group of memories.

Memories are past ideas or experiences founded upon real things. This stirs up your glands of emotion and yields certain structural afterations in the desh and structural alterations in the flesh and blood, which give you a melancholic

If a disorder of the stomach or the skin starts the "blue-devils," the physical source of the emotion is undisputed. If it is a loud noise that throws you into a fit of despondency, it is definitely racognized as physical and not mental.

Dr. A. A. Brill of New York tells of a musical genius who complained of in-somnia, which he maintained to be due to street noises in the city and crickets and night calls in the country. Many persons who become hypersensitive to noises, blame their troubles on the sounds. This very patient could listen

with rapture to music and yet believe that noises kept him awake?

Some of the greatest apostles of silence, have shown themselves in need of noise. For example, John Stewart Mills, who was an enemy of all noise, hired a boy, according to Dr. Brill, to beat a drum next to the room in which he worked in order to stimulate his

thoughts. SOME ODD INSTANCES.

The philosopher Hegel finished his principal work on the eve of the battle of Jena, amidst the thunder of can-non. Nolse, instead of interfering with conscious thinking, produces an incentive to thought. Sleep is a cessation of conscious ideas.

It cannot take place when the stream of unconscious or conscious ideas is so exhausted that you cannot concentrate on one idea. Ideas which can ramble on from conscious states to the uncon-scious thinking, sometimes produces an incentive to thought.

If you keep too vigorous an attention on your ideas, after you compose yourself for sleep; if you maintain an emo-tional element or any feelings with them, you will lie awake or have only fitful sleep.

Noise serves to release the feelings of indignation or irritability and these emotions make the ideas vivid and conscious enough to interfere with sleep. Charles Dickens, Schopenhauer and Carlyle fought noises until they became known as the implacable foes of unhelpful sounds. In 1864 Dickens edited a brochure with anti-noise facts and arguments contributed by some of the greatest persons of his day.

sensitive sense of hearing is present occasionally in many people. A creaky floor, a rattling window or a flanping curtain may occasionally give such vic-

tims the "fidgets." NOISE AND It is no surprise, in the light of the

part which sounds play in human lives, that noises should loosen certain unpleasant emotions in people whose will fails to dominate their feelings. Children, the young, and the vigorous are more resistant or find more pleasure in noises than do the older and less healthy. Martial music to incite action,

courage and animal spirits approaches the mild bediam of the average boy. The rhapsodies of love and effete civilization require soft, soothing, gentle, and calm melodies. The supersensitive ears of such quiet, far-from-bold natures are made ill by the rugged sounds of conquering heroes.

Teutonic music, like that of savages,

often is noisy, raucous and loud, signi-fying a deflance of fine feelings and sentiment, and the enthronement of materialistic reality and efficiency at any cost and without scruples. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS.

INTERESTED—Q. My hair is very straight. How can I make it curly? A. If you will use the following prepa ration, which is peculiarly suitable for dry hair, you will find your hair growing quite curly. After applying to the hair with a soft sponge the hair should be rolled up on paper-covered rubber curiers or on hairpins covered with paper. 

Gum arabic ......1½ ounces

A. Backache may have its source in the internal structures or it may also come from muscle strain, constipation and other things. You should change your bed, mattress and the room you sleep in. Go to bed early and take a ho bath before bedtime. Keep your bowels

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for more important uses. Following are a number of economical cake recipes:
BUTTERLESS, EGGLESS, MILKLESS

CAKE. CAKE.

1 cupful of unsweetened apple sauce.

16 cupful of melted shortening.

1 cupful of sugar.

1 teaspoonful of soda.

1 cupful of chopped, seeded raisins. 2 cupfuls of flour. 4 teaspoonful of nutmes. 1-4 teaspoonful of salt. 1 teaspoonful of cinnamon.
1-4 teaspoonful of ground cloves.
Mix the ingredients in the order given Pour the mixture into a oaf pan and bake it for one hour in

oven.
ONE EGG LEMON CAKE. ONE EGG LEMON CARE.

1-4 cupful of shortening.
1 cupful of sugar.

4 cupful of milk.

14 cupfuls of flour.

25 teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

1 egg.
Grated rind of ¼ lemon.
Cream the shortening and sugar and add the beaten egg: then add the milk, flour, baking powder and lemon rind.
Beat the mixture well. Bake it in layer cake pans about 20 minutes.
EGGLESS CHOCOLATE CAKE.
1 curful of swar

1 cupful of sugar.
1 cupful of sugar.
1 cupful of sour milk,
2 tablespoonfuls of cocca.
1 teaspoonful of vanilla.
14 cupful shortening.

1 teaspooned of various 44 cupful shortening.
1-4 teaspoonful of sait.
1 teaspoonful of soda.
2 cupfuls of flour.
Cream the shortening and sugar. Then add the cocoa, vanilla and sait. Add the soda to the sour milk and add that alternately to the first mixture with flour. Bake the cake in layers in a moderate over ven. GINGERBREAD.

1-4 cupful of shortening.
1 cupful of dark molasses.
3 cupful of boiling water.
5 cupfuls of white four.
4 teaspoonful of soda.
3 teaspoonful each of salt and chnamon.

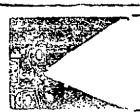
11/4 teaspoonfuls of ginger.

Mix the shortening, molasses and water, then add the dry ingredients, which have been sifted together. Beat all well.

Bake the mixture either in greased muffin pans for about 20 minutes in a moderate oven, or in a shallow loaf pan for 25 minutes.

CONSTANT READER Q. I am troubled with a very severe pain in my back. Kindly give me an idea of what causes

open twice a day and use a vibrator or small electric battery on your back. You should have an internal examination made to determine the real cause.



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Pacific 16th, at

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Directory

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Friday evening. May 10, at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington 818.

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LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Hamilton, Secretary.

Hamilton, Secretary. Scottish Rite Badies Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., meets Monday evening, May 6; stated meeting.

MON., MAY 6, 30th Deg. A. H. Ziegler, presiding.

AAHMES TEMPLE A. A. O. N. M. S. meets 2rd Wednesday of month at Pa-cific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson sts.



# Visiting nobles welcome. B. A. FORSTEREK, Potentate, J. A. HILL, Recorder.

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Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918
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Meets every Wednesday evening.
UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F.
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I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2nd and 4th Fri.
OAKLAND REBEKAH NO. 16
Meets every Saturday.

Meets every Saturday. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103 May 9. at 8 o'clock visiting brothers cordially invited. Castle, 12th-Alice sts. Frank O. Lee, C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. and S.



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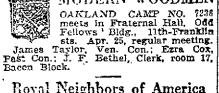
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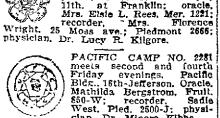
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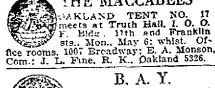


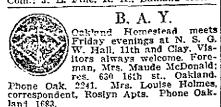












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Assessment Patriotic Fund April, due and payable immediately with dues are delinquent on the 15th.

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# Chicago Grain

\$1.27% and July \$1.48% 1.48%, were followed by a decided further setback.

Corn.—No. 2 yellow, \$1.65; No. 3 yellow, \$1.50@1.65; No. 4 yellow, \$1.40@1.54.

Kye.—No. 2, \$2.57. Barley, \$1.40@1.74.

Timothy, \$5@8.25. Clover, \$18% 23.

Oats, like corn, sagged, owing to peace talk. In addition, fine weather and excellent crop prospects were bearish factors. After opening \$4.6% down, with July 68@68%e, the market continued to decline. lecline.  $\Lambda$  little scattered selling carried provisions decidedly lower. Support was lack-

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In the last hour the market railied, owing largely to reports that much planting was being put off as a result of fears that the germinating quality of seed was about the last that the result of the last that the seed was about the last that the seed was a se

ly but little desire to replant. The close was unsettled. May \$1.27\frac{1}{2}\$ and July \$1.47\frac{1}{2}\$ (Pl.47\frac{1}{2}\$), we off to \( \frac{1}{2}\$ cavance, compared with Saturday's finish.

The close:

Corn—May, \$1.27\frac{1}{2}\$; July, \$1.47\frac{1}{2}\$.

Oats—May, \$45.60; July, \$45.90,

Lard—May, \$25.37; July, \$25.72.

Ribs—May, \$23.40; July, \$24.12.

mould A, 7.95c; cubes, 8.20c; XXXX powdered, 7.65c; powdered, 7.60c; fine granulated and diamond A, 7.45c; confectioners' A, 7.35c; No. 1, 7.30c.

# Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO. May 6.—The bank clearings for today are \$20,024,099.55.

FURNITURE WANTED-Continued FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and householud goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Murro & Co., 1007 Clay st.: Oak, 4671, 911 Phelan Bidg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

HIGH OVEN gas range; must be in best condition, cheap. Pied. 5776-J. KIST pays the highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.; Oak. 3787. NOTICE — Anyone having furniture, stoves, rugs, etc., for sale, will get best results. 3448 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 1232-J. PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036. NITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921. VE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel. Auctioneers, 363 12th st.; near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. CASH for good piano player for small summer resort. Lakeside 4793. HEADI SHAPEI, WILL RELEASE Universal grinder, Oak. Welding Wks., 2846 Broadway.

FIGURE SHAPEI, WILL RELEASE Universal grinder, Oak. Welding Wks., 2856 Broadway.

FIPE ORGAN, new; 3 speaking stops; perspective speaking pipes; \$250. L. Schoen, 5255 Birdsali ave., Oakland. TEAVING CITY-Will sed standard upbench; never used Lake 2489; O. E. N., MY beautiful player plane, with player folls, and Victrola; will serr or store with intending purchaser. Box 2079,

UY daughter married, have no use for plane; will sell cheap for cash, \$60, at once. 502 18th st. STANDARD player; mah. plain case, 100 roll cabinet; cost \$750; cash, \$230; also cabinet talking machine. 1803 Telegraph.

STEINWAY, almost new; cost \$1250; will take \$900. 531 32d; Piedmont 4514-W. SON drafted; will sell my upright piano cheap; make offer. 1803 Telegraph. UPRIGHT piano, plain case, beaut. tone, perfect cond.; cheup; cash. 874 31st st. perfect con Pied. 1433. WEBER piano in A1 condition; make of-fer; no dealers. 668 34th st.

WILL pay \$50 cash for upright piano; no dealers. Pied. 145. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED CASH for upright plano or player for summer resort. Mr. Cann, Lake, 4793.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS. A THOROUGHERED male collie 2 years old; excellent watch dog; very kind to children. Call 2436 Channing. FOR SALE — Thoroughbred pedigreed male Irish terrier; fine condition; good watch dog. 15164 Park st., Alameda. FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Airedale; 1 yr. old. 490 48th st., after 3:00.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. JUST received, 600 White Leghorn pullets, 1-year-old, at a sacrifice; also silver golden pheasants. Fred W. Diehl, 324 Franklin; phone Lakeside 464.

NEW ZEALAND Red rabbits, breeding stock, 3215 35th ave., rear cottage. Take Hopkins car. RABBITS—New Zealand Reds, bre does. 1418 Northside ave., Berkeley. 3 BROODY hens, \$2 each; roller canaries \$5 each. Piedmont 785W.

LIVESTOCK.

FOR SALE-One road cart cheap. 2035 Brookdale av. JERSEY COW and HEIFER for sale, 2446 Wilbur st. YOUNG team of horses, 2000 lbs.; also set of double harness; must be sold. 374 44th st. Pied. 4260-J.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FIRST-CLASS horse for sale; guaranteed gentie and kind; ride or drive; at sacrifice. Inquire United Furniture Co. 801-3 Clay st. Phone Lake ide 292h THOROUGHBRED Percheron stallion, weighs ton, making season. Rose and West sts. Berkeley 7743.

MARES for sale, 4 and 9 yrs, 1100 lbg ench: single and double harness; also wagon, 2215 E. 22d st. SEWING MACHINES.

\$1.00 PER WEEK We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our frageties, \$5% Grapefr ergaine: Singer 65. like new, \$25; White R., \$13; Singer 65. like new, \$25; White R., \$13; New Home, \$15; Singer, \$10; New Home, \$5; Standard, \$1; other good machines, \$3 up, Every machine guaranteed; ma-chines rented and repaired. DAVIS, \$59 12th st., near Clay; phone akeside 248. NEW HOME sowing machines; all makes hold, rented, repaired, 611 14th, bat, Jefferson and Grove; Oakland 1714.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of rebuilt

# Tone Is Firmer in Stock Market S. F. Exchange Steel Highest For Year

NEW YORK, May 6.—The success of the Liberty loan and further encouraging war advices were reflected in the firm to strong tone of today's stock marker. Steels, shippings, tobaccos and prominent specialties gained from a half point to 1½ points. Oils and minor equipments were included in the advance, but rails recorded little change aside from Reading and Union

point to 1½ points. Oils and minor equipments were included in the advance, but rails recorded little change aside from Reading and Union Pacific. Initial gains were generally extended before the end of the first half hour.

The early rise carried United States Steel up to 30 ½, its best price of the year. Other equipments, notably Bethlehem, Crucible and Lackawanna Sieels, also Republic and Great Northern Ore, were 1 to 1½ points over last week's first prices. Shippings and tobaccos continued active advancing 1½ to 2½ points with sugars. Rails lagged, although Reading and Union Pacific made additional gains. The strength of various obscure issues was traceable to pools. Realizing caused a moderate setback at noon.

Liberty 3½s sold at 98.84 to 98.94, first 4s at 96.06 to 96.10, and second 2.5 at 96 to 96.04. The trend of the day's trading follows:

OPENING—General gains and through the list marked the opening. Steel common quickly rose to above 98 argainst 914.

Liberty 3.28 soul at \$8.84 to \$6.50, first 4s at \$6.00 to \$6.25 at \$6 to \$6.04. The trend of the day's trading follows:

OPENING—General gains and through
the list marked the opening. Steel common quickly rose to above \$8 against \$7\frac{1}{2}\$
at the close on Saturday. Union Pacific
rose \$\frac{3}{4}\$ to \$13\frac{1}{4}\$. Marine preferred \$\frac{3}{4}\$ to
\$8 and Distillers' Securities \$\frac{3}{4}\$ to \$52\frac{3}{4}\$.

Wew York

The day's trading follows:

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	FUTU	RES.		
Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	21.14	24.45	23.83	
March	24.15	24,10	23.76	24.31
May		25.69	25.16	25.69
July		25.60	24.70	25, 25
October		24.52	24.00	24.70
December		24.87	23.01	24.53

Cauliflower-40@60c per dozen. Beets-The 981 per bag. Carrots-Table. \$1 per bag; do, horse, 75@90c. Tarnips-The 981 per sack. Rhubarb-Strawberry rhubarb, 60c@31; do San

Rhubarb—Strawberry rhubaro, socidor; no san Jose, \$1.25, Cabhage—11/2c per 1b.
Lettnec—\$1.25@1.50 per crate.
Artichokes—\$3.64 per large crate.
Curumbers—\$1.50@2.25 per lug.
String beans—Southern, 8c per lb; do, Winters district, 10@121/9c.

Citrus fruit—Lemons, 54@5.50 per box lemonettes, \$3@4 per box.
Grapefruit—Funcy, \$2@2.75 per box,
Oranges—Valencias, \$5.5006 per box; do,
Navels, \$5.7506.50.
Trepical fruits—Bananas, Hawalian, 6@612c;
do, Central American, 6@612c; do red, 6@612c.
Pineapples—Nominal.
Apples—As to size and classes, California,
\$1.25@1.75; Oregon, \$1.35@1.85.
Strawberries—Per chest: Central California,
\$8@10. Cherries-\$2.50 per 10-lb box.

POULTRY (per lb)—Brollers, less than 1 lb, 35%40c; 1 lb, 42%45c; fryers, 1½ to 2 lbs, 43%45c; soung rooters, (smooth legs), 2½ to 1 lbs, 50c; stars, 25%26c; old roosters, 19%21c; Leghorn bens, 31%33c; large hens, 32% 

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March	24.15	24.10	23.76	24.31
May	25. 45	25.69	25.16	25.69
July	25.12	25.60	24.70	25, 23
October	24.50	24.82	24.00	24.70
December	24.25	24.87	23.01	24.58
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# S. F. Produce

Where no changes have heen made in prices quota-

| Texas Pacific | Texas Pacifi

Blackberries-Southern, \$2 pec crate.

Poultry Gisco — 30c per 1b. Gesco — 30c per 1b. Ducks — 25@28c per 1b. Pigeors — Oid, \$2.50 per dozen.

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| NEW YORK, May 8.—Mercantile parties | 10 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125

Prices on Fish

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on April 6, 1918, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are inchasers who are overcharged are inchasers who are overcharged are inchasers who are overcharged are inchasers. \$15.50 \( \text{21.50} \); 17.50; 17.50; pigs, \$13.500 The following are the maximum revited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director: Flounder, round ..... 90

Flounder, cleaned ...... 10c Hake (white fish) ..... 5c Skate ... 5c Flounder, filet, black skin off. 15c Flounder, fliet, black and white pounds ... ... 20c 

# Stocks—Bonds

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1000 U S Liberty Loan 4s 95% 1000 Nationas Co of Cal 71 9000 S F Rwy Refdg 75 1000 Gen Petrol com 95% 1000 Habitan Regions, Arlzona, Southern Nevada and Southeastern California, while an area of high pressure is moving inland over the North Pacific States. These conditions have caused rain in eastern Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, and in portions of western Washington and portions of western Washington and western Oregon. In other sections the weather is fair. It is generally cooler west of the Missouri river and light to hop the Missouri ri

# Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the Jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Ex-Butter, extra-May I May 4 May 6 Eggs, per dozen- May 3 May 4 May 6 

# Stock Receipts

theree: Oregon Triplets, famer, 25%c; Oregon

; new Oregon Young 1 merica. -:

17.55; Fights, \$17.56 17.50; pigs, \$13.50@ 17.55; bulk, \$17.25 17.65. Cattle -ficecipts, 15.000; market steady, Beeves, \$106.17.70; cows and heifers, \$6.80 6.11.10; erockers and feeders, \$8.30@12.60; calves, \$5.014.
Sheep-Receipts, 10,000; market steady.
Native and western, \$12.80@16.75; lambs.

S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

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Claremont ...
Coal. Cent. 10
Coal. Mhwk 65
Globe 92
Hl. Crude 18
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Jade 05
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# Grain, Provisions

Closing quotations:
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Ones High Low Cless Cont. J. M. Jessen of Berkeley, master of July 1.454 1.454 1.464 1.475 steamer centum, as shown recovering room of the control of the LARD-PER 100 LBS. May .... 25.70 25.70 25.67 25.37 SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LBS.

# May .... 24.07 24.10 24.07 24.07 Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, May 6.—Metal Exchange quotes lead dull; spot, 7%7.12½c. Spetter, dull; East St. Louis delivery, spot,

Weather Report

Oakland and Northern California: To-night and Tuesday fair, warmer Tuesday; moderate northwesierly winds. Southern California: Tonight cloudy, Tuesday fair; moderate westerly winds, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joa-quin Valley: Tonight and Tuesday fair, warmer Tuesday: light northerly winds. Nevada and Idaho: Fair, heavy frost in

100 Poulsen Wireless ... b 10 111/6 (Ington, Oregon and Normern Cantornia 100 Poulsen Wireless ... b 20 11/6 (Tuesday, Light to heavy frosts are probable in castern Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada in the mornings, G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

RAINFALL DATA

Seasonal Normal Seasons 
 Oakland
 14.21

 Eureka
 24.13

 Red Blaff
 11.37

 Secramento
 10.60

 Mt. Tamalpals
 12.76

 San Francisco
 11.48

 San Jose
 9.36

 Presma
 9.75

 San Luis Obispo
 18.05

 Los Augeles
 13.43

 San Diego
 7.93

Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME.

Commencing Sunday, March 31, 1918, one hour must be added to the various times each day on tides, sunrise to sunest, moonlies and monact, until the last Sunday in October, 1919, This is to conform with the new daylight law. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pler) and Company of the Compan

Monday, May 6. 

Standard time,

KANSAS CITY, May 6.—Cattle—Re-ccipts, 12.000; market slow and steady. Steers, \$120 17.50; cows and heifers, \$80 11 6.08-1.4 1:06 4.6 5:39 2.6 11:40 6.1 Steers, \$13617.50; cows and heifers, \$867 14.50; stockers and feeders, \$8671.50; culves, \$86.12.75

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; market 5c higher. Top, \$17.10 high, \$17.156/17.35; heavies, \$17.106/17.36; mediums, \$17.200/17.40; lights, \$17.106/17.35.

Sikeep—Receipts, \$000; market stead; to higher. Lambs, \$206/20.50; cwes, \$160 the feeders as they occur. On some days but three tides accurting the following morning. Light-faced type indicates a. m. tides, \$160/16.50; wethers, \$160/17. **AUCTION SALES** 

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS, left Clay st., cor. 19th st.; phone Called 4871, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

W. T. DAVIS & CO. AUCTIONEERS
659 12th st, opp. Orpheum; phone Labeside 248. Furniture, merchandise, etc.
Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on
whatever you have to sell, or will sell
Cu commission.

# Choice **Auction Sale**

the Bankrupt Stock of A. E. Wilkie, Moved to Auction Rooms 1007 Clay St. Corner 10th St., Oakland.

Tuesday, May 7th

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at 10:30 a. m. Open for inspection Monday afternoon.

Comprising in part: A complete and choice line of the best brands of graceries and hardware, also a stock of paints, etc., Fixtures comprise showcases, scales, slatent salesman cases cash register, electric coffee mill. Burrough's adding machine, electric fan, wagon suitable for express or delivery, etc., etc. Fixtures will be sold at 1 p. m.

# Dock and Deck

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD J. A. MUNRO & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

After an absence of aimest a year, the bar-kentine Thrasher, formerly a steam whaler, arrived in port under command of Capt. Towns-end of Alameda, who reports that on April 30, in lat. 29 north, long, 132 west, they spoke the bark Star of England, which left this port on April 22 for Bristol bay.

Schooner Bertie Minor is on the drydock of the Pacific shipyard, Alameda, being cleaned and painted. She will load case oil for Austra-lia. She arrived here April 11 with copra, and after unleading, the owners built a shel-tered deck on her, so she can carry a large cargo without heing damaged by water. Latest news from Chignik bay, Alaska, states that the steamer Alituk, Captain Morgensen; bark Guy C. Goss, Capt. Dedrick; ship Star of Alaska, Captain Johnson, and the ship Reuce, have arrived safely.

INTERNED CRAFT TO

PE SENT TO SEA.

The power schooner Neptune, an interned German craft, will soon go to sea, after two years of kilensss in this port. Her name has been changed to the Fagria, and Cuptain Louis Ward of Alameda will take her out. The Atlus, another of the interned craft, is also being prepared to again venture on a voyage.

It is rumored among the ship owners that the McCornick company has sold the motor schooners S. I. Allard, City of Portland and the St. Helens, All these craft are less than a year old and carry over one and a half mill-

on feet of lumber each.

SCHOONER S. N. CASTLE
STARTS ON JOURNEY.

After repairing her damage the schooner
S. N. Castle sailed again on her journey to an
off shore port. She left here on April 23, but
spring a leak when she was two days out of
port, and returned for repairs. The Castle was
formerly in the sugar trade, but has lately
heen purchased by new owners, who will use
her as a codishing craft after she completes
this veyage.

this voyage.~ Change of masters registered at the U. S. Custom House: Capt. H. Duhlof, schooner S. N. (astle; Capt. A. Sbragia, steamer Dixle; Capt. C. J. Anderson, steamer South Coast; Capt. W. H. Wright, steamer Centralla; Capt. S. A. Johnson, steamer Crolona.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Butter steady; creamery, 35@43c. Eggs, steady; receipts, 17,846 cases; firsts, 324@33%c; ordinary firsts, 314@93c; at mark, cases included 11420321ca

Nevada and Idaho: Fair, neavy flost in the morning.
Washington: Fair, warmer Tuesday; heavy frost east portion in the morning; moderate northerly winds.
Oregon: Fair, warmer Tuesday; light to heavy frost in the morning; moderate northerly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.
A trough of low pressure overlies the Eggs—Market steady; receipts, 26,152
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Eggs—Market steady; receipts, 26,152 Eggs—Market steady; receipts, 26,152 cases. Fresh gathered extras, 38@38\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. fresh gathered extras, 38\(\text{@38\(\text{\psi}\)c.}\) fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 36\(\text{\psi}\)c. 37\(\text{\psi}\)c. do regular packed extra firsts, 35\(\text{\psi}\)63\(\text{\psi}\)c. Checse—Market steady; receipts, 3411 boxes. State held specials, 24\(\text{\psi}\)62\(\text{\psi}\)c. do average run, 24\(\text{\psi}\)23\(\text{\psi}\)c. do average run, 22\(\text{\psi}\)23\(\text{\psi}\)

# E. F. Hutton & Co.

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LEGAL NOTICES. ANNUAL MEETING.
Oakland, Cal., May 3, 1918.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gustine Magnesite Co, will be held Wednesday, May 15th, at 10 o'clock A. M. at Room 216 First National Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.
W. J. McGuire. President.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. Oakland, Cal., May 4, 1918.

I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any bills or obligations contracted by any one other than myself.

(Signed) S. A. THORN.

NOTICE OF HEARING. BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALI-

My wife, Mrs. Rosa Stratton, having left me here at Cowell sick, unable to help myself, then left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 6th of April, 1918.

(Signed) S. A. STRATTON.

A total of 501 vessels came through the Golden Gate during the mouth of April, with a total tonunge of 649,654 tons; and at present there are 132 deep sea craft in port loading, discharging and overhauling.

# Eastern Produce

# Murderer of Los Angeles Chauffeur Being Sought By Officials of Oakland

Angeles chauffeur, whose body was found with a bullet wound in the back, a short distance off the highway, is being trailed by the local police and the sheriff's office. The search is centering around the actions of a cripple, who used Mettler's name and who traded the murdered man's machine to T. J. Rowan, proprietor of a garage at 2023 Broadway for another automobile and \$205.

The police and the sheriff's office are at work on the case, and hope to capture the cripple. They have a good descrip-tion of him, and the number and description of the automobile he got in exchange for Mettler's machine. It is believed that with these clews in the possession of the authorities, it will be difficult for the man to escape.

That Mettler was deliberately mur dered for his automobile, is the helief of the Los Angeles police, who have been working on the case. He was apparently shot from behind by a man in the rear seat and thrown from the machine.

Mettler left Los Angeles last Tuesday for San Francisco with a passenger. The identity of the passenger has not been learned, but a description of him will be obtained and telegraphed to the local police to see whether it tallies with that of the man who arrived in Hayward in Mettler's car and later traded it for a smaller machine and \$225 as the difference be tween the value of the two autos. PROBE IS STARTED.

The first investigation of Mettler's disappearance was made at the instance of the Oakland police. Suspicious circum-stances surrounding the trade of Mettler's car here led the Oakland police to ask the Los Angeles authorities to investigate. At the same time Walter Mettler, -a brother, notified the Los Angeles police that he had not heard from his brother for almost a week. The discovery of the body in a clump of weeds off the road near Lebec, and the finding of his bankbook on the highway by a passing auto-ist, brought the investigation to a head. The man supposed to have been Mettler's passenger reached Hayward with the car last Wednesday. The clutch had broken, and he placed it in the Cole Ga-

rage. He registered on the same day under the name of 'H. C. Messier, Los An-"Messier" visited Rowen at his garage, picked out a Studebaker car, and took Ryan out to the Cole Garage to examine Mettler's machine. A trade was struck, the man who gave his name as Mettler to Rowan accepting a Studebaker for a Chandler car, with \$100 in cash and a

Saturday afternoon Rowan learned the name under which "Mettler" had regis-tered at the Hotel Oakland was "Mes-He became suspicious, stopped payment on the check and notified the

HAD CHECKED OUT. "Messler" had already checked out when the police sought him at the Hotel

Angeles police. Captain of Inspectors H. E. E. Green stated today that he believed through the clearing house today.

# SAM STONE IS **DOUBLE PATRIOT** OR JUST JOKER

Ignorant" Private From Milpitas Found to Be Not So "Ignorant."

Samuel Woodsen Stone, private, when he hailed into Oakland from Milpitas with a bunch of raw recruits on his way to American Lake a week ago yesterday did something. Ho joined Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross. The local records have as pretty a story about his ignorance of the patriotic society with its long chapters of helpfulness as can be found in the entire annals of the farflung organization. Deep gratitude for the oranges and apples, tobacco, comfort kits, friendly smiles, moved one Samuel Woodson Stone, to inquire what and why and how this splendid reception at Sixteenth street station to men on their way to training, and an innocent plea to join himself and "get in on any proposition so good as that" on the ground it was

just "what the boys needed."

The story of the Milpitas man who had never heard the sound of the American Red Cross name, has become a classic and the big silver dollar which he deposited with John Davidson for his humble membership has been looked upon with respect. To the new soldier at Camp Lewis has gone a kindly fellowship. But now the perplexity comes. Did one Samuel Woodson Stone "put one over" on the eager Red Cross workers here?. Or was he just gallant? Or did he camouflage his gratitude under the screen of ignorance as the easiest way out? Or did he just want to prove the historical old town of Milpitas from which he hailed as far out of the world as vaudeville houses would have the city believe? Or was he just a humorist? Be that as it may, according to of-

cial records in Milpitas and according to Miss M. E. Weller, chairman of the Milpitas auxiliary to the American Red Cross, Samuel Woodson Stone has been a member in good standing of that branch since last summer. He joined in the summer drive. He was enthusiastic not only in his sup-port of the local Red Cross work, but was then making an effort to enlist in the United States navy. But Uncle Sam did not take him along with the boys on the seas and he walted for the May draft. Stone is about 30 years of age. He is a member of the Milpitas auxiliary of the American Red Cross.

He is a member of the Oakland chapter, American Red Cross, and perhaps if en route to the north he was stopped to be weighed down with gifts of good things to eat, he is a member, cherished for his ignorance, in any number of other chapters of American Red Cross. Perhaps his motto is, "There can not be too much He has just kept on joining. But it was the Milpitas auxiliary which exploded the pretty story which Oakland had to tell and did it in justice to the patriotic little town.

MAKES LONG FLIGHT. TOKIO, May 6,—The Japanese are very proud of the achievement of Maseo Goto, a young civilian aviator, who has just flown from Tokio to Oakland. Osaka, a distance of 350 miles.

Inspectors Lou Agnew and William Deputy Sheriff Soares to work with the Smith went over the details of the trade Oakland police on the case, and to take with Rowan, and then notified the Los charge of the Mettler automobile at the Cole Garage.

According to descriptions obtained by that the man had cashed the Rowan the police the man who traded the Metcheck Saturday, and that it would come ther machine is short in stature, of dark complexion, crippled in the left legt and Sheriff Frank Barnet today detailed with the left hand also slightly disabled.



firing line have been received in a letter from Rev. R. B. Hummel, former pastor of the Fruitvale Presbyterian Church, who left Oakland last Christmas for service with the Y. M. C. A. at the war front. He tells of his Y. M. C. A hut being shelled by German guns, and of the service done the soldiers by his organization. The letter was received by Mrs. Hummel and dated April 7. It is addressed to his congregation. It reads as follows: The second lap of my journey

into the unknown has been accomplished and I find myself in a position to acquaint you with the meagerest details of a period extending over six weeks. In my last letter I told you of the jour-ney to France and Paris impressions. I am now about to tell you of a period of most intense activity less than two miles from the front line trenches of one of our sectors.

WORK IS STRENCOUS. I arrived there of a Monday afternoon and found a busy man selling all manner of merchandise over a crude counter in a wooden hut to many khaki-clad forms. He was sick and very worn after only two weeks of service. I dumped my belongings in the sleeping room and at once took his place at the counter. About two hours later the head of the hut Mr. Pest, came in from the trenches, and then began a most agreeable relation-ship with a truly remarkable man. His only fault was a mis-taken notion that a man can only render the best service by breaking himself. That worked out badly for us both, in that it robbed us of sufficient sleep to keep fit, and I am not yet more than 50 per cent normally fit after four days' rest.

Our service briefly consisted in supplying chocolate, tobacco, cakes, candy, etc., to the men, also hot drinks. The most appreciated service, and consequently the most agreeable to render, was the hot drinks, given free. We kept them on tap all the time, tea one day and cocoa the next. They were especially valuable on the nights the men came out of the trenches. After eight nights in the cold and wet and mud, with little sleep and mostly cold food, after a march of four miles through the winding trenches and mud with a full pack, many a man's outlook on life was completely changed by that cup of steaming tea. We a day and sold goods to as many men—two of us. We were open from 8:30 a. m. until midnight regularly and 3 a. m. on trench

PAY DAYS NIGHTMARE.

Pay days were a nightmare to us, especially if we had a good stock on hand. A soldier with money has no peace until it is gone. Then, too, everything in army life seems to drive him to consider only number one. He comes from the pay line to the canteen line determined to get all he is allowed and get it first. And who can blame him, for all too frequently there is nothing to get. When he comes in that mood beware of your speech and manner. One wrong word or shrug and up goes a flare that be a bombardment if your general is asleep. All day long and every day, almost, that line of soldiers comes and goes. Last week we had a good stock and four pay-days; also a change of men. From Saturday 4 p. m. un-til Thursday evening there was only a two-minute lull from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. I stood at the counter one day for five hours handing out goods as fast as I could without one minute's intermission. A soldier boy who handed out drinks one day for three hours sat down on a chair and said, "I don't know how you stand it."

Of course we did other things,

too. One week we had something every night, from a boxing match to a religious service. Of course we never were sure that an advertised meeting would come off. One Sunday evening service was interrupted by an order to move out of town because of an expected bombardment. Our Easter service was never held because the men were being relieved from

HUT IN FIRING ZONE.

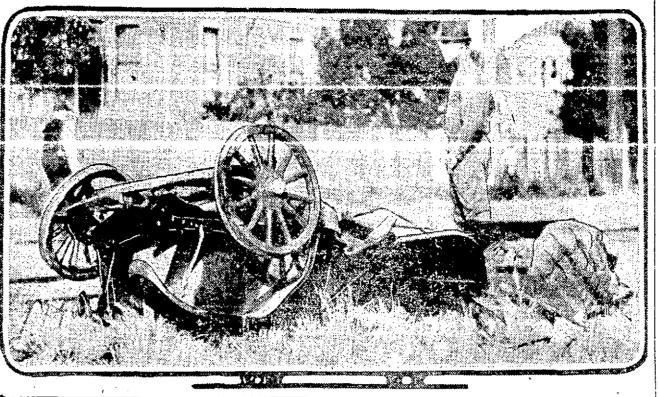
Our hut was not in a safety At the beginning of every bombardment we got a shell too close for comfort. One night the alarm was sounded and all the men dug out for the dugouts except me. I grabbed a broom and began sweeping. Then a three-inch whiz-bang landed in the lot fifteen feet from the hut wall and twenty-five feet from where I was; seven shell splinters came through on one side of me and one on the other. Then I grabbed my money box and dug out, too. The next morning two shell splinters were picked up from the floor, which I expect to show

you some day.

My first night a gas alarm was sounded at 4 in the morning and we suffocated in our masks for two hours. A week ago a gas shell landed seventy-five feet beyond us and we kept the masks on for three hours while the whizz-bangs went over head. Twice in delivering goods to the trenches I came under machine gun fire. So you see it behooves a sky pilot to be ready for the sky. Nevertheless, my new assignment will take me away from such things for a while at least.

TALKS WITH HEROES. I have talked personally with an 18-year-old boy who brought in a German prisoner and with a big Swede who turned back forty Germans single handed by killing their leader. I have seen the hardest hearted become mellowed by one turn in the trenches. The spirit of our troops is excel-They have only one dread. that of being held a long time in France. They want to get it over with. I have been with both National Guard and regular army troops and their spirit is the same. If the fighting becomes

# Driver of Auto "Took a Chance"; Result: Four Lives Snuffed Out



What was left of death-auto after Arturo Elias "took a chance on something going wrong."

streets, between a motorcycle he was didate, riding and an automobile. The driver

# Girls Die When "Something Went Wrong" With Machine in the Path of East Oakland Train

Artura Elias took a chance of train, appeared to have a good chanceceived minor injuries. Sabin was something going wrong."

of clearing the tracks when he first driving the car and turned suddenly in something going wrong. With his two little daughters, their saw that the automobile driver intend- an effort to dodge a ball which was batgirl playmate and two young women in ed to pass in front of him. When the ted by some boys playing in the street, his automobile, he attempted to cross machine became stalled, it was too late the tracks when there was a Southern to prevent the accident, and the appli cation of the brakes merely slowed PHOENIX, Ariz., May 6.—John S. down the train slightly before it struck. Williams, district attorney for Cochise Pacific train bearing down upon him. cation of the brakes merely slowed "Something went wrong," and today there are four persons dead as a result of Elias taking the chance. Stanley Davie, a schoolboy, residing county, with his wife and their two with his parents at 329 Lester avenue, daughters, were almost instantly kill-

"I thought it was safe," Elias moaned at the receiving hospital today when told of the fatal consequences of the accident. "Some-thing went wrong. I thought I

was driving only recently, and was not street. who was riding with him, re-souri street, San Francisco, yet thoroughly familiar with its operawas attempting to cross in front of the train, and said that there was no apparent slowing down. Elias believes his machine failed him a the crucial

The accident happened when Clias, 703 Thirty-sixth avenue, attempted to drive his automobile across the Southern Pacific tracks at Thirty-fourth avenue and East Thirty-fourth avenue and East Twelfth street in front of an ap-proaching electric suburban train. His machine was caught broadside by the

The automobile was dragged for almost 600 feet before the train could be brought to a halt, according to Coroner Grant D. Miller. In that distance the machine was smashed to tinder and the bodies of the oc-cupants, with the exception of Elias and his 8-year-old daughter, Gene-vieve, who were thrown clear, were frightfully mangled.
WORE THEIR VEILS.

Mary Elias, 12-year-old daughter of the driver of the machine and Frances Moynagh, 730 Thirty-sixth street wore their confirmation dresses and veils of white, as they were just returning from the Franciscan monastery chapel, where they had been con-

Little Frances Moynagh had en-tered the automobile just a few minutes before the accident occurred. A boy friend of the family had been riding with them when the party passed the little girl on her way home. They boy gave up his place to the girl, who was apparently tired. Children of the neighborhood told

Mrs. Moynagh, mother of the child, of the accident. The mother started out alone to find her daughter, and it was several hours before relatives found her still wandering, almost crazed by grief, in the streets. She insisted upon being taken to the morgue to see the body of the child before she would believe that she was really dead. There she gave frantic expression to her sorrow and was taken home in a state bordering on dementia.
Elias is suffering from a fractured

pelvis and bruises and lacerations of the face and head.

Those killed in the accident were

MARY ELIAS, 12 years old, daughter of the driver of the machine. FRANCES MOYNAGH, 12 years old, a girl playmate of Mary Elias, who had just been confirmed with her. MARY GARRETTA, 25 years old

dressmaker, sister-in-law of Elias, 20 Noble place, San Francisco. MARGARET BLOZONE, 21 years old, 2339 Jones street, San Francisco, friend of Mary Garretta. The only member of the party who escaped with but slight injury was little 8-year-old Genevieve Elias, who was thrown clear when the automobile was wrecked, and received only small

bruises and scratches. Elias either miscalculated the distance, or something went wrong with the automobile or his manipulation of

the control.

IS ARRESTED.

Horace Dunn, 1824 West street, engineer of the train, was placed under arrest on a technical charge of manslaughter, but was released on his own recognizance. The police believe that he was not responsible, as the machine, in cutting in front of his

open, American "pep" is bound

Now, friends, there may be some among you who have thought lightly of religion, and others who are afraid to press its claims on children especially. For you I have this word. "There are no atheists in the trenches." Before bullets and death men turn to God and find Him. Don't be foolish enough to believe that God is unnecessary to your life -and all of you, give Him a larger place than you have ever

done before. We have no fear of the ultimate outcome of the war here. Another big offensive by the German perhaps, and then the steady push backwards. God's sun begins to shine once more as the enemy is shorn of his power. Sincerely and lovingly, your

R. B. HUMMEL.

complaint under Berkeley's new antisedition ordinance, which went into effect yesterday, was filed with the police today by Mrs. L. J. Stevens, 2100 McKinley avenue, who charged Mrs. Emma Moore, 2035 Virginia street, and Mrs. Bertha Keissig, 2037 Virginia street, with disrespect to the United States in refusing to rise when "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung at a pageant given last Friday on the University of California campus. Mrs. Stevens declares that when

she asked the women why they did not rise, together with some 15,000 or more persons who were spectators at the pageant, they both said that they were not patriotic. Both women pleaded ignorance of patriotic customs when questioned by Berkeley police officials today.

Mrs. Keissig admitted that she is native of Germany, but declared that she had been in this country for nineteen years and had two sons in the United States Army. She became vehement at mention of stories of German atrocities. "They're not true," she cried. "They are al exaggerated, every one of them."

WORK FOR U. S.

When questioned by the police as to what branch of the service her sons were in she straed that Paul, the eldest, was 32 years old and that while he was included in the first draft, he was not called, and is now, according to his mother, working for the Government in Ohio. A younger son, William, aged 22, Mrs. Keissig said, was at Deming, New Mexico, with the transportation division of the United States Army. A third son is living was treated at the Oakland emergency ed when their automobile was struck! States Army. A third son is living hospital yesterday following a collision at Washington and Eleventh lams was a former Congressional can— Mrs. Moore, who is accused jointly

Mrs. Moore, who is accused jointly with Mrs. Keissig, declared to the police that she did not know it was and I would have; I know I would have But something must have gone wrong."

Note the car is not known. The boy was not seriously injured and returned to his home.

Police and the coroner's office are ing overturned in San Pablo avenue today trying to ascertain what it was resterday S. Goldberg of 678 Fourth that "went wrong." Elias had purchased the automobile in which he fractured skull. H. Sabin of 715 Fifth was driving only recently, and was not street, who was riding with his home.

CRASHES INTO AUTO.

BURLINGAME, May 6. — George the custom in this country to rise when national anthems were sung. Iron Works, living at the Five-Mile live for the alleged unpatriotic acts occurred forty-eight hours when the motorcycle on which he was riding crashed into an automobile driven by James Stewart of 414 Mission and the custom in this country to rise when national anthems were sung. As both of the alleged unpatriotic acts occurred forty-eight hours were into effect, Chief of Police Augus. Vollmer declared today that the police was driving only recently, and was not street, who was riding with him to street was thrown out and received a fractured skull. H. Sabin of 715 Fifth driven by James Stewart of 414 Mission and the custom in this country to rise when national anthems were sung. As both of the alleged unpatriotic acts occurred forty-eight hours were into effect, Chief of Police Augus. Vollmer declared today that the police was thrown out and received a fractured skull. H. Sabin of 715 Fifth driven by James Stewart of 414 Mission and the custom in this country to rise when national anthems were sung. As both of the alleged unpatriotic acts occurred forty-eight hours were not acts occurred forty-eight hours acts occurred forty-eight



FOUR DIE IN CRASH.